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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

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26TH YEAR, NO. 27

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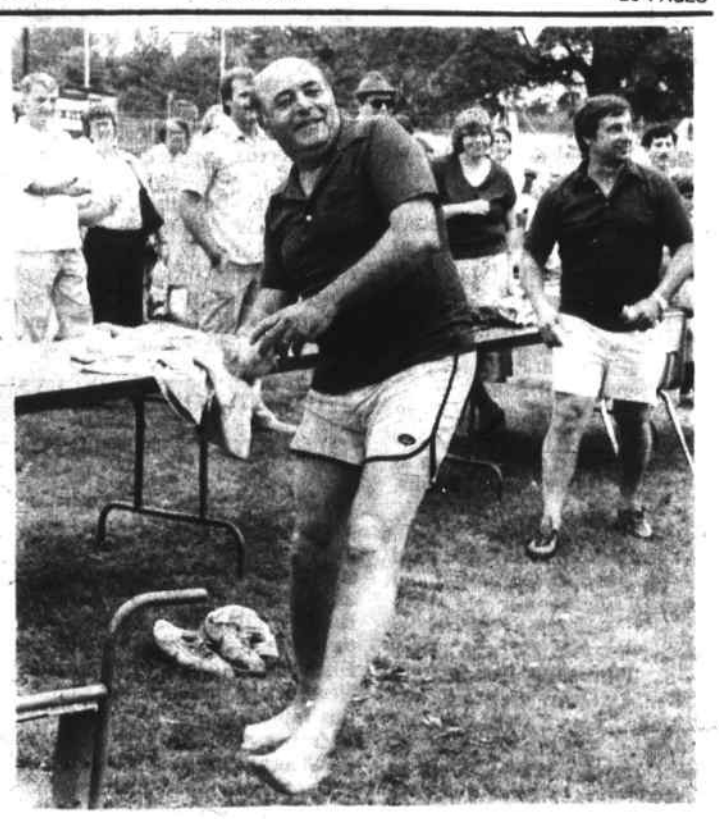
WILMINGTON, MASS., JULY 8, 1981 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 28 PAGES



Popular target

Wilmington's Fourth of July celebration included a Saturday afternoon session with the dunk tank, giving people an opportunity to dunk some of their favorite town officials. One very popular target was Finance Committee Chairman Walter Kaminski. Above, Mrs. Evelyn Kaminski sends her husband for a dunk, pushing the trip lever by hand. She had hit the target twice with a softball, but it wouldn't trip. At left, Lisa Kaminski takes a shot at dunking her father. At right, Selectman Rocco DePasquale, fresh from his own dunking, winds up for a throw while a very amused Jim Gillis watches.

Mary Deislinger is fincom chairman

The Wilmington Finance Committee elected Mary Deislinger chairman by a vote of six to one against incumbent Walter Kaminski at their meeting Tuesday night, July 7.

The position of vice chairman, which was uncontested, went to Jim Carroll. Jim Gorman volunteered to be secretary when no one else seemed to want the job.

The fincom then voted unanimously to transfer $965.27 from the fiscal 1981 reserve fund to the Recreation Department to pay the transportation costs of sending the girls Little League softball team to Maine to play in the championship game last season.

The remaining $7,487 the fincom voted to turn over to the Board of Selectmen's Account No. 100 for the purpose of providing the necessary defense in the case of Berkshire Builders vs. the Town of Wilmington. The vote was unanimous except for one abstention from Jim Gorman, who is involved in this case.

Concert Sunday night

A rainy night on the Fourth of July caused the postponment of the concert by the Woburn City Band. The concert will be presented on Sunday evening, July 12 at 7:30 p.m., on Wilmington Common. The Wilmington Minutemen will fire their cannon at the conclusion of the concert, at 9 p.m., accompanying the 1812 Overture.

The concert is sponsored by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

The fireworks scheduled for the Fourth of July were set off Sunday evening, July 5, after the rain had ended.

Treatment plant pumping, Brown's Crossing quiet

The silence at the Brown's Crossing pumping station in North Wilmington was deafening last weekend. For the first time since 1926, when the pumping station was opened, there was no need to pump water. The three cylinder Bessemer diesel pumps, 55 years old, were quiet. They are still in good operating condition, but they just were not needed.

The Town of Wilmington was getting its water from the new water treatment plant, down on Butters Row. In addition there was a rainfall of two and a quarter inches over the weekend, and consequently not much of a demand.

That doesn't mean that the town can now go on a wild orgy of watering every lawn and every garden, all day long. There are still things to be done at the new treatment plant in the next few months. For instance:

The pump at the Chestnut Street well has to be replaced. There is a 100 horsepower pump at that well, down at the bottom of the shaft. It will have to be replaced with a 25 horsepower pump.

No longer is water being pumped directly from the well to the standpipes. It will be pumped only to the Butters Row purification station, and a smaller pump is all that's needed.

To get the new pump in place will take some time.

The same story goes for the Town Park pumping station. There a 50 horsepower pump will have to be replaced with a 25 horsepower one.

The Aldrich Road pumping station, which was shut down several yars ago because of heavy concentrations of iron ore in the water, will remain shut down. The Shawsheen Avenue station, which has remained running, will continue.

After the installation is complete at the treatment plant, the Shawshen Avenue well will be shut down for an overhaul. The same story goes for the Salem Street well, up near the North Reading line.

The Salem Street well has been a sort of work horse, for the past several years. It has been running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The basic iron ore, under this well, is becoming quite concentrated.

When the Salem Street well is finally shut down there will be some months of non-use. The wellfield will undergo a good cleansing. At the present time, because of the iron ore, it is supplying only 60 percent of its potential.

The new treatment plant, the first of its kind in the nation, is now delivering water at a one million gallon per day (gpd) rate. It will eventually be capable of delivering three million gpd of good quality water, and in a real emergency it will be able to deliver four million gpd. But maybe the quality will not be quite as good at that rate.

Alan Frazer, of the engineering firm of Weston .. Sampson, is the resident engineer, until the work is completed. He will probably be at the new treatment plant for the next two or three months.

And, as a guess, the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department will be capable of delivering between 6.5 and 7.0 million gpd, in a few months. For a town where the maximum demand in the past has been about 5.5 million gpd, that ought to be comforting.

Art show winners

Among the events on the Wilmington Common on the Fourth of July was an art show. Sponsored by the Wilmington Council for the Arts, the show was both successful and enjoyable. Included in the show were 25 local artists with a total of 58 entries. Almost all were Wilmington residents.

Prizes were awarded in four categories.

Oils: First Andrea J. Peters, "Washday;" second Sonja Maria Carlson, "Homeward Bound;" third, Ada L. Wilson, "Marshes;" fourth, Patricia Gately, "Morning Mist."

Watercolor: First Evelyn R. Anderson, "Rock with Susans;" second, Rita Stynes Strow, "Leprechauns;" third George Webster, "Stoneham Farm;" fourth Charlotte McCain, "Bottles in Window."

Acrylics: First Carl Guarino, "Old Moscow;" second, Violet M. Ford, "Sunset Cove;" third, Rosemarie Martyn, "River;" fourth Daniel Ballou, Sr., "Heading Home Port."

Mixed media: First Cheryl O'Halloran, "Pages Nightgown," pastel; second, Celia Cornish, "Poppies May," tole art; third Kenneth Foubert, "Midieval Manor," color photograph; fourth Deborah Photopoulos, "The Tiger" designer prints.

Popular prize was awarded to Ellen Boughman for her tole art "Koala Bear."

Among the winners under 18 years of age were Pamela Tilton and Stephanie Dionne.

The work of Anthony G. Estrella, a professional artist from Billerica was a special feature of the show although not included in the competition. Estrella is noted for his fine portraits as well as his proficiency in creating landscapes, still lifes and all other forms of art.

Judges for the exibit were Beverly DeMont of Reading, Lee McBurnie of Milton and Elva Proctoaiso of Milton. Exhibition co-chairmen were Sonja Carlson and Helen Handrahan. The committee included Anette Campbell, Adele Passmore and Elizabeth White.

Control panel

A sophisticated control panel at the new water treatment detects if there is a problem with the wells or the plant. Called an annunciator panel, it lights up when there is a problem. Weston & Sampson engineers Alan Fraser and Alan Silbovitz are shown with the panel.

Pure water

At the first meeting of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners held in the new treatment plant off Butters Row, the commisioners and the engineers who built the plant celebrated with a "Benjamin Franklin toast" — pure water. No iron, no manganese, and no trichloroethylene. From left, Arthur Smith of the Water Commissioners, design engineer Alan Silbovitz of Weston & Sampson, Chairman George Allan of the commissioners, engineer Leo Peters, and Water Supt. Paul Duggan.

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coming events

Wed., July 8: 6:30 p.m. Meet at Bicycle Depot, Wil. Plaza for local bike ride. All welcome. Info. 658-6158.

Wed., July 8: 7:30 p.m. Free movie, "Hobo and the Runaway" at Wil. Baptist Church, Rt. 62. All welcome.

Wed., July 8: 8 p.m. Meeting of Parents Without Partners at No. Andover VFW on Rte. 125.

Thurs., July 9: 1:30 p.m. Wil. Golden Age Club meeting and penny sale at K of C Hall.

Thurs., July 9: 7:30 p.m. Tewks Council on Aging meeting at Drop-in Center.

Thurs., July 9: 8 p.m. Meeting of Canadian and British vets at Wil. Am. Legion Hall. All welcome.

Fri., July 10: Wil. seniors cookout at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center, Wil. Plaza.

Sat., July 11: 7:30 p.m. Band Concert and 10 p.m. fireworks at Livingston Street Field, Tewks.

Sat., July 11: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Strawberry Festival and yard sale at Tewks. Congregatonal Church, Tewks. center.

Sat., July 11: 1:30 p.m. Free movie, "Wuthering Heights" at Tewks. Drop-in Center. All welcome.

Sun., July 12: 11 a.m. Meet at Wil. common for bicycle trip to Concord North Bridge. 658-6158 for info.

Sun., July 12: 12:30 p.m. Senior citizen cookout at St. Dorothy's Church. Sign up at Drop-in Center.

Sun., July 12: 7:30 p.m. Rescheduled concert by Woburn City Band, on Wilmington Common.

Tues., July 14: 1:30 p.m. Meeting and bingo of Tewksbury Golden Age Club. All seniors welcome. 851-5949 for transportation.

Wed., July 15: Last day to register for trip to Hector's and Hampton Beach at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., July 15: 7:30 p.m. Free film "Somebody Special" at Wil. Baptist Church, Rt. 62. All welcome.

Sat., July 18: Whist party at Tewks. Senior Centr.

Sat., July 18: 10:30 a.m. Wil. Rec. Fun Run from Wil. common.

Tues. July 21: 7:30 p.m. Concert on Wil. Common with Mary Kary Dance Band.

Sat., July 25: 11 a.m. Bicycle trip to Andover and Harold Parker Forest from Wil. Common. Info, 658-6158.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Patricia Nicholas engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas of Longview Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Scott F. Grano, son of Mrs. Winnifred Grano of Stoneham.

Miss Nicholas is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently employed by Nixdorf Computer of North Reading.

Her fiance is presently employed by Biodegradable Chemical Company of Woburn as a service manager.

A May wedding is planned.

Middlesex offers job program

An intensive five day program, "Researching the Job Market," begins July 20 at Middlesex Community College, Bedford. Offered by the college's Division of Community Services and led by Career Counselor Rickey Ezrin, the course will be held between 9 a.m. and noon, on five consecutive mornings. The program will be held at the college's North Campus in Bedford.

The course is designed for participants to acquire specific skills to use in their personal job search action plan. They will identify sources of information - what it is, where it is; learn who is hiring and where the jobs are; master the knowledge to communicate assertively; meet and interview business professionals, and access opportunities and risks.

The fee for the five day program is $50.00. Enrollment will be limited. Call soon to reserve a place in this unique program. For information or to register, call Middlesex Community College, 275-8910 Ext. 291.

Murray excells in pre-med program

John Murray, Faulkner avenue, Wilmington, a premed major at Northeastern University, recently completed clinical experience at Mass. General Hospital and was recommended to continue his studies at Mary Hitchcock Medical Hospital in New Hampshire for three months this fall.

Murray, who was valedictorian of Shawsheen Tech's Class of 1978, has completed his third year at Northeastern University where his studies include nursing. Among his achievements are Dean's List with highest honors as well as being nominated for the Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarship. Students who are nominated for this scholarship must demonstrate campus leadership through involvement in extra-curricular activities as well as a strong academic standing.

Karen Ingram graduates from nursing program

Karen Leslie Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Ingram, 9 Wing Rd., Wilmington, was one of the 82 students who graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing on June 20.

Karen is a 1972 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1974 graduate of Middlesex Community College.

Jame Hinckley on Presidents' List

Jane E. Hinckley of 90 Pinnacle St., Tewksbury has been named to the President's List at Fitchburg State College for the spring semester.

The President's List honors students for consistently high academic achievement. A student is named to the list after achieving 3.75 average in each of three successive semesters.

Students named to the President's List are also named to the Dean's List which requires a grade average of 3.2 in a semester.

Carol Nawn graduates

Carol S. Nawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nawn of 61 Martha Ave., Tewksbury recently graduated from Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing.

Carol is a 1978 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is currently employed at Lowell General Hospital.

Donna Wallace to wed Stephen Bissett

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallace of Andover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Helen, to Stephen T. Bissett of Wilmington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bissett.

A July wedding is planned at the Wilmington Methodist Church.

The prospective bride attended Andover schools and is currently employed at Liberty Mutual in North Andover.

Her fiance graduated from Dublin Academy, attended Emerson College and is now employed at Burns International Security.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sun., July 12: 8:15 a.m., Half-hour Communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship with child care for pre-school children; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tues., July 14: 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wed., July 15: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Study and Growth group.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhart

Karen Tutela weds Robert Reinhart

Karen Elaine Tutela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic V. Tutela of School Street, Wilmington, became the bride of Robert Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reinhart of Middlesex Avenue on Sunday, June 14.

The Rev. Peter Casey performed the three o'clock ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a gown of white organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline and pearl studded bodice. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Tami Dristiliaris of Woburn acted as matron of honor in a gown of blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Marlene Tutela and Linda Carignen, both of Wilmington acted as bridesmaids in blue chiffon gowns and bouquets of spring flowers.

Lawrence Reinhart of Wilmington acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Robert Tedesco and Alfred Tutela, both of Wilmington.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to Penn Hills Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the couple is now living in Woburn.

The new Mrs. Reinhart is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Middlesex Community College.

Her husband is also a graduate of Wilmington High School and received Air Force training.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Cadigan III

Deborah Guzelf, Dr. Cadigan exchange vows

Father Lavoie performed the double ring ceremony that united Deborah Jean Guzelf and Dr. John B. Cadigan, III in marriage. The early evening ceremony took place on Saturday, May 30 before the altar of St. Thomas Church in Wilington.

The bride, who was for three years a cheerleader fo the New England Patriots is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guzelf of 31 Clark Street, Wilmington. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Cadigan of Edgewater Drive, Needham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a long, lace patterned white gown featuring pleated sleeves and train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses dotted with white daisys and babys brath.

Mrs. Linda Lanni of Charlene Place Woburn served as matron of honor while the bride's attendants were Christine Cadigan, sister of the groom, Lorraine Sinan, sister of the groom and Becky Wood, a close friend of the bride. They wore green gowns featuring cape necklines and pleated skirts and carried bouquets of yellow roses and white daisys.

Sherri Lanni served as flower girl.

Steven Cadigan, served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Derrick Guzelf, twin brother of the bride, Jack Fitzpatrick, a cousin of the groom, Butch Bletzer and Joe Calderone, both close friends of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Colonial Hilton in Wakefield.

The new Mrs. Cadigan is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington and attended the University of Mass., Boston where she studied theatre arts.

The groom is a graduate of Boston College, pre med and Boston University School of Medicine, class of 1981. He is employed as a doctor of medicine at Boston City Hospital.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disney World, Florida, the couple is now living in Woburn.

Karen Leathe to wed Edwin Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leathe of 457 Salem St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen E. Leathe to Edwin Lee Phillips, son of Mrs. Edgar D. Geesaman and the late Edgar P. Geesaman of Hummelstown, Pennsylvania.

Karen is a 1981 graduate of Middletown Area High School. Edwin attended Lower Dauphin High School and is employed by Harvey L. Gladstone, Inc.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

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Austin Prep parents seek additional bus from Tewksbury

About 50-60 parents of Austin Preparatory School students crammed into the school committee chambers and spilled out into the hall last Tuesday night (June 30) to oppose the idea of a transportation "lottery system" for the 78 or so Austin students. The parents asked the committee to postpone the lottery in order for a committee of parents and the Austin business agent to meet with the central office staff to discuss alternate ways of providing another bus. That request received a unanimous vote from the committee after the parents had a chance to present their case.

Eugene Geary of Kendall Road acted as the group's spokesman and informed the committee that the parents were "very surprised" at the receipt of a letter explaining the "lottery" and setting a date of July 1 for its implementation. "It's a matter we don't want to make a monumental case out of," Geary said. He then asked for postponment of the lottery and proposed the joint session in an effort to get "complete busing" to Austin "as for all other schools." Geary said, "We feel it is discriminatory on its face."

Under the current out-of-town busing budget there is one full bus for all Austin students. That bus will seat 44 students leaving some 34 others without transportation. The lottery, as explained in the letter sent by Administrative assistant Frank Antonelli, would put every student's name into a bowl. with the first 10 picked receiving a bus ride for the full year. The other 34 would be provided a bus ride for half the year on an alternating basis. The parents of those 34 students would have to provide transportation for the other half year, but would be reimbursed for it at the rate of $112 per year or $56 for the half year.

Committee Chairman Louis Carciofi explained that the only school on the "lottery" is Austin. He added that the out-of-town busing account has risen from $119,000 to $150,000 while in-town busing has been cut by some 28 percent. He said that another bus to Austin would cost the committee an additional $15,000. "There seems to be significant interest here tonight to gain another bus," Carciofi said without making any solid promises.

The parents were told that since the bus travels on route 93 state law prohibits a standee policy. Some of the parents mentioned that the bus travels route 129 from time to time and that standees would be allowed on that street. Antonelli told the parents he was not aware that the bus travelled that street, but he would check into it.

The idea of "car pooling" was discussed, but the parents did not like the idea of having seniors driving to school with other students. One parent said he didn't like the thought of a senior driver with a car full of Tewksbury students getting into an accident. He told the committee he was sure "you don't want that on your conscience." Carciofi said he was not "encouraging senior drivers," but that it "is a parental decision."

One parent said, "Maybe a few more strokes of the pencil and you could find $15,000 to pay for another bus." He added that the committee should be "commended for its Prop 2½ cutbacks." Another parent told the committee that 68 percent of their tax rate goes to the schools. "We're asking for practically peanuts," he said. He added that sending children to private schools "is our option, but we're not freeloading it."

He went on to say that he sends his child to Austin because "I like my kids to have a bit of parochial discipline." He added that if Tewksbury schools had some of that he wouldn't have to go out of town.

Tewksbury Teachers Association President Sheila Walsh commented, "We're dealing with a school system that is about to lose 80-100 teachers." She added that things are getting "a little bit off the track here. A lot off the track actually." She said she wished the parents would come to school committee meetings more often in order to see the members in action dealing with the budgetary problems and the effect it has on the programs. She then asked the parents not to "write us off as some of you seemed to do."

Committeman James Sullivan had the last say before the parents adjourned to the Dewing school cafeteria to elect their committee. "We got elected to represent the taxpayers, not the TTA," Sullivan said.

Tewksbury DAV granted variance

The Board of Appeals has granted, the Tewksbury Disbled American Veterans a zoning variance to change their property at the corner of Pine and Pond Streets to commercial. The variance was granted June 29.

Commander Dick Sutherby told the board that five acres of land was given to the DAV by town meeting voters six years ago with the condition they build within ten years. The DAV has only four years left in which to build the 14 feet wide by 66 feet long, modular type structure. Twenty-three veterans were present for the hearing. There was opposition from Pine Street and Maureen Drive residents, but not from those who live nearest the site.

Chairman Bob Greenleaf ruled that the appeals board could grant relief under the provisions of 4.6 of the zoning bylaw. He told the residents that the appeals board did not control the liquor license; that was up to the selectmen.

Ed Flanagan of Pine Street, former chairman of the Planning Board, challenged Greenleaf's ruling. Flanagan said that there are only a half dozen use variances for a residential zone and that unless granted by a town meeting, the board of appeals cannot grant a fraternal use in a residential zone.

Flanagan was countered, in argument by Lou Madden who pointed out that the Masonic Hall was built on Victor Drive for fraternal use.

Flanagan said that many people are proud of the DAV and his only concern is the drinking problem. Changes occur over the years, he said, and what may start one way, may become something else, with new people.

The vote of the board of appeals was unanimous.

D.A.V. officers From left: Commander Dick Sutherly, Lou Madden, Charles English and Bob Corbin, all members of the Tewksbury chapter.

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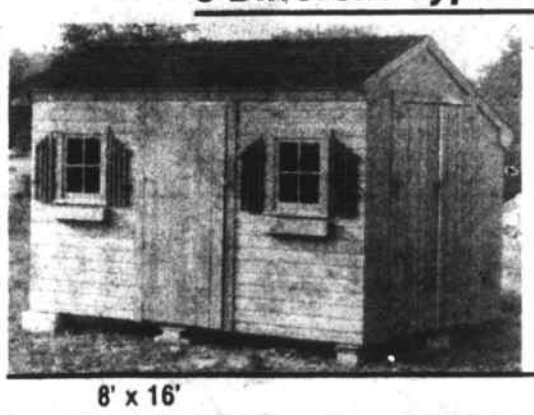

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying **Student Accident Insurance Coverage** services for the Public schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 20th day of July, 1981, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subesequent to the date of bid opening.

John D. Brooks,
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NABNASSETT
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• East Gate Plaza

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Gypsy moth eggs

Gypsy moth caterpillars, cocoons and egg masses, on a tree limb. The egg masses are fawn colored, and can now be found on trees, walls and many other outdoor surfaces. Eggs can be killed with a dose of creosote, or can be scraped into a can of kerosene. Simply scraping the egg mass and allowing it to fall on the ground serves no purpose, as the eggs will survive and produce next year's caterpillars.

Creosote kills gypsy moth eggs

Tommy Sullivan is a man who can talk a lot about the little furry monsters that have been making life miserable for many in the past few weeks. Sullivan is the tree warden of Wilmington.

He went to work for the Wilmington Moth and Tree Department 35 years ago. The pay wasn't much, but it was a job.

He was given a 16 foot bamboo pole, with a small paint brush on the end, and a small bucket of creosote. Creosote is a black, gooey substance that smells like - well, creosote. It is a preservative. It is used for instance to keep railroad ties and telephone poles from rotting.

Tommy was sent down to Chestnut Street in Wilmington, and told to go into the area between that street and the old Middlesex Canal, and to paint out every gypsy moth egg nest he could find. A couple of months later he was still painting out those egg nests.

A little dab of creosote killed all the eggs. And that's what he did. Tommy figures he killed over 95 percent of the moth eggs, in that particular area.

That was back in the days when world War II was just ending. There was a new something, from that war. It was called DDT.

Troops of the US Fifth Army, had used DDT in Naples, Italy, to kill body lice on the Italian children. Now DDT was being used all over the world, to kill various insects.

No one understood the lethal possibilities of DDT. It had been approved for use by the US Army. It took some years, and the work of such persons as Rachel Carson to let the world understand that there were dangers in such an insecticide.

meanwhile, in Massachusetts, DDT was being sprayed from airplanes, for the purpose of killing the gypsy moth caterpillar. It accomplished wonders.

Not only caterpillars, but mosquitoes too - and honey bees. All were victims of the spray from on high.

Finally the use of DDT was stopped.

The gypsy moth has been staging a comeback, over the recent years. This spring it achieved, from its viewpoint, success. Thousands and thousands of acres of foliage were eaten by the little furry monsters.

In some places there has been a spraying of trees, to kill the caterpillars. In other communities people objected.

North Reading sprayed. The Tewksbury Board of Health did not, after finding out the price. It was to be $80,000.

In Wilmington Tommy is now the superintendent of the Tree Department. He has a truck that sprays from the roadside. It uses a mixture of malathion and sevin. The gypsy moth caterpillars, and the mosquitoes are killed by the spraying.

The mixture is said to become inert after a few days exposure.

Tommy, however, still remembers how he used to paint out the caterpillar nests, high in the trees. It isn't the way to get all the caterpillar eggs, he admits, but boy, does it get a lot of them.

One problem, among several, is that it is now impossible to get long bamboo poles, to use with a little old paint brush. There just aren't any, any more.

Tommy has one. He is saving it, for old time's sake.

Working tall

This relic from the past, looking like something used by Sir Lancelot, is a bamboo pole once used for painting gypsy moth nests with creosote. Wilmington Tree Warden Tommy Sullivan used to perform the task when first joined the Tree Department some 35 years ago. Inset, Sullivan shows the angle at which the brush was mounted.

Stapczynski 'spreading the word of local government'

by Debbi Michals

"I feel that I'm a minister in the sense that what I'm doing is spreading the word of local government, and I think that's an important message to bring the people," said newly appointed Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Growing up in a "local government atmosphere," Stapzcynski said, helps foster a positive attitude about being involved in small town politics. He added that both his parents actively participated in local affairs when he was a boy in Michigan.

But it wasn't until his college days that Stapczynski decided on a career in public administration. He enrolled in the city manager program at the University of Kansas, which led to a position in the Office of Management and Budget in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Eventually Stapczynski came to Wilmington where he landed a position as Assistant Town Manager under Sterling Morris. Reflecting on the time he spent working with Morris, he said, "Sterling has really done a good job as far as bringing me along in personal growth and development. He's an excellent teacher. He would give me a certain job to do...and he kept increasing the responsibility...I could always go to him if I had a problem. I hold the man in the highest respect."

Stapczynski plans to continue to run the office in the same way that Morris did. He explained that he feels an open-door policy is a good one to use in maintaining a relationship with the public. Working with the selectmen and other local boards is also important, he added.

A good leader, according to Stapczynski, is composed of integrity, honesty and is definitely a good listener. He added that a successful leader should not only be able to make a decision and stand by it, but also be able to admit he's wrong when he's wrong. Most of all, he said, "I think to be a successful leader, you really have to be a successful listener." Also, he said, a leader should never forget the people he's working for.

When asked if Town Manager was like any other nine to five jobs, Stapczynski smiled, "It's more of a commitment. I've taken a sworn oath which a manager of a company doesn't take..so that places certain obligations on one. I think it's more than just a nine to five job, and that's why I like it. There are several night meetings a week - it's not the kind of thing you can just leave in the office."

Despite all the time he spends working for Wilmington, the 33-year-old town manager has a happy home life. Since they have no children, both he and his wife are able to devote a good deal of time to their respective careers. When asked how his wife feels about his new job as Town Manager, he said, "She's happy for me. She knows this is what I've wanted to do, and she's very supportive, and I'm very supportive of what she's doing."

When asked if his personal self and his public self form two separate lives for him, he replied, "All those things overlap in that I like dealing with people...I haven't had to draw a line - perhaps I haven't been in the business long enough." He added, "I'm not the type of person who can turn on one side of myself and then turn off another. I know a good leader has to be balanced in that the tasks they undertake they have to bring their whole selves to."

"I wish we had a new town hall," Stapczynski said when asked what he would change if he could change anything, "because for a $16-$17 million operation to be working out of a converted schoolhouse or church is kind of cramping the operation. There's no privacy in terms of office space. If someone comes in and wants to talk to the tax assessor privately, he'd probably have to step outside."

Stapczynski said that Wilmington is the first town that he is the Town Manager of, and he feels a great sense of duty to do his best since they are giving him a chance to do what he has always wanted to do in terms of public administration.

When asked what his outlook for Wilmington is, he replied, "I think Wilmington has a bright future ahead of it. There are problems, but I know we'll be able to face them; we're facing them now. Wilmington in the past 30 years has really done a good job growing up."

editorials

Give it a chance

In Wilmington the selectmen have granted a license for the operation of a game room in North Wilmington. The game machines are the modern electronic versions of the old pinball machines. Such implements are to be found in game rooms in contiguous towns. The reports that this paper has had aren't bad.

Not everyone in North Wilmington welcomes the opening of the game room. It seems that a number of persons plan to attend the selectmen's meeting next Monday, demanding that the license be revoked.

Is it better to encourage this type of an operation, in a well lit and well controlled atmosphere? Or is it better to send the young people out into the parking lots, to play the game of "break the beer bottles?"

The operators of the proposed game room deserve an opportunity. It is entirely possible that they will perform a public service for the people of Wilmington, if given a chance.

Life at a slower pace

If ever there was a hard act to follow, it was Wilmington's 250th anniversary celebration. The people on the anniversary committee decided to have a Fourth of July celebration this year, and they did a great job.

The revival of the Fourth of July celebration has shown that Wilmington still has many of the qualities credited to a small town, where a person has the opportunity to stop and enjoy life with friends and neighbors.

Even the rain that dampened the night of the Fourth couldn't drown the holiday spirit. After all, the town had already enjoyed a week filled with concerts, cookouts, fireworks, a carnival and other fun events.

The most important part of the celebration was people - the people who put it together, and the people who had a good time. The celebration brought together people who too seldom see each other. They probably pass each other twice a week in cars, with never an opportunity to say hello. Sitting on the common, though, life takes a slower pace, and friends can meet friends.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to address this letter to all parents of sixth grade children. There is a very, very good possibility that your children will be going to the intermediate schools with the seventh and eighth graders.

If this disturbs you or you want additional information, call your school committee, the final decision is theirs. Parents have a right to know where their children will be going to school and the right to express their opinions.

This may be voted on before the end of July so don't treat it lightly, they're your children and if you don't care - who does..

Ruth Stedman

A chance to chat

A concert on the common provides a good opportunity for friends to get together. Harry Cutter, right, stopped to chat with "Dice" and Jo O'Neil. "Dice" retired from the Wilmington Water Department on July 1.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office: 364 Middlesex Avenue, P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, Mass. 01887, (617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office: 792 Main Street, P.O. Box 68, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876, (617) 851-5091

Publisher ..... Capt. Larz Neilson
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Advertising Manager ..... C. Stuart Neilson
Circulation Manager ..... Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor ..... Elizabeth Downs

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Subscription Prices: Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury, $10 a year. Elsewhere in U.S. $14.00 a year. Foreign $20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Wednesdays 9 to 1.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

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Here's one cure for a dental problem that you are going to like! The medicine for the cure is vanilla ice ceam.

Discomfort after surgical curettage (scraping of the tissue deep under the gum) is normal. The tissues may bleed and there is a tendency for the area to swell.

The best home remedy for this problem is vanilla ice cream. Not strawberry, which has little seeds that can get into the area, nor chocolate, which contains cocoa, an irritant.

Take some vanilla ice cream on a spoon and place it on the area. The cold of the ice cream acts as a styptic. It stops the leakage of tissues. It also limits swelling since cold helps reduce swelling after a dental procedure.

It is also more practical to place a spoonful of ice cream in your mouth than an ice bag. The butterfat in the ice cream acts as an emmollient as it flows in and soothes the area.

Ice cream also contains lecithin, which is a wetting agent. It helps the butterfat penetrate. There may be a slight initial shock from the cold ice cream, but the area will feel better immediately.

By the way, you can swallow the ice cream.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Melissa Elia of West Street, Wilmington became a teenager on July 7.

Brenda and Brian Clark of Sheldon Avenue, Wilmington will be old enough to vote on July 11 and will share greetings with Christina Miceli of Webber Street, who will be 11 and Kim Bennett of Lawrence Street who will make it all the way to 16 on July 11.

July 12 will mark the special day of Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, Michael Gillette of Beech street who will blow out the candles for the 10th time on July 12 and Susan Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington who will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the 13th time on the same day.

Michael McLaughlin of Catamount Road, Tewksbury will become a teenager on July 13 and will share his special day with Nancy Purtell of Euclid Road and Wilmington residents Barbara Brogan of Eames Street, Debbie Plummer of Edwards Road and Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street.

Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the eighth time on July 14 and will share greetings with Brenda Burns of Lockwood Road.

Brian Farkas of Linda Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with three candles on July 15.

Others celebrating birthdays on July 15 include Robert Doucette of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Freda Gagnon of Sprucewood Road, Wilfred Lemos of Parker Street and Tewksbury residents Lori Fitzsimmons of Geiger Drive who will make it all the way to 11 on July 15; Cindy Marie Kusmaul of Whipple Road who will be 16 and Maureen Byers of Walnut Road who will be old enough to vote on the 15th.

Mary Ann White of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 16 and will share greetings with Timothy Lane of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury who will make it all the way to 14 and Kathy Galvin of Rogers Street who will be 11.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Augustus McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue on July 11; and Dorothy Frotten of Wildwood Street on July 17.

Anniversaries

Phyllis and Al Trefrey of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary on July 12.

July 15 will mark the 19th anniversary of Ralph and Evelyn Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

John and Jean Foley of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will dance the anniversary Waltz for the 28th time on July 16.

David Lu

David Lu, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lu of North Street, Tewksbury, was among the 77 eighth and ninth graders honored recently at a late afternoon ceremony at the Pike School in Andover.

Operation Friendship

Operation Friendship will conduct a Strawberry Festival and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 11th at the Congregational Church, Tewksbury Center. Public invited.

Color tv

Barbara Herlehy of Trull Road, Tewksbury, won a 19" RCA color TV, at the Tewksbury branch of the Union National Bank. Manager John McClosker made the presentation as the bank celebrated its 15th anniversary.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 19 calls for assistance last week including:

Six service calls, six ambulance runs, two calls for mutual aid, four brush fires and one false alarm.

Back to work

Glenna Barnes of South Street, Tewksbury returned to work at Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesday, following an enjoyable week's vacation during which she and her husband John, enjoyed an anniversary dinner at Augustine's and accompanied by their children, Joe and Andi, made a brief tour of New Hampshire, celebrating Joe's promotion into grade four.

Barrels of thanks

Members of Wilmington's Park Department have offered a 'spirited tip of the old fedora' to Ed Whitney of Whitney Barrel (Woburn Street) for his efforts in having the town's rubbish barrels repainted prior to the Fourth of July festivities. Members of the park department delivered the rather unhappy looking barrels to Whitney's and later redistributed them around town all bright, clean and painted.

Not only did Whitneys repaint the recepticles - most of them were donated by the firm - last year.

Well done Whitney Barrel - very well done indeed!

More information

The German Cultural Club of Greater Lowell is always ready to welcome new members. The group meets every second Wednesday at 79 High Street in Lowell and although meetings have been suspended for the summer, Publicity Chairman Renate Hettinger of Tewksbury will be happy to offer information. Call her at 851-3922.

The recent German Cultural Festival, (June 27) sponsored partly by the Lowell Park Department was a huge success featuring, among other things, German, art, handcrafts, food and music.

The group's secretary, Judith Fisher, also of Tewksbury, won't be available for the summer - she's going to be visiting friends and relatives in Germany.

That man's here again

Hugh Wiberg, Wilmington's backyard garden expert will again be the guest on "BZ Countryside." Listen for him at 6:35 a.m., Sunday, July 12 on WBZ radio. His topic of discussion will be coping with common midsummer problems.

Recuperating

Ray Tousignant of Winter Street, Wilmington is recuperating at home following recent surgery.

Visitor from Maine

Lisa Kasabuski of Rockport, Maine, is visiting her grandparents in Wilmington this week - Mr. and Mrs. Wade Johnson of Grove Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kasabuski of Laite Road.

"Feeling Good

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will sponsor a program entitled "Feeling Good About Yourself," for children, on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. in the library's conference room. Guest speaker will be Sandra Kent from Lowell's Primary Prevention Center at Lowell General Hospital. The program is aimed at children entering grades four, five and six in the fall and will topics will include self-esteem, how to handle put-downs, how to communicate with parents, and getting along with other people. The program will be approximately one hour long.

Guests from Alabama

Rick and Shirley Carlson of Gordon, Alabama and two of their children, Richard and Tammy are guests this week at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington.

Summer schedule

The summer schedule at Wilmington's First Baptist Church began July 5. Church School classes and all children's groups are in summer recess.

Sunday worship service is at 10 a.m. and a special Family Night service is scheduled for 7:30 on Wednesdays. A small group home Bible study is also conducted Sunday evenings. For information call the church office at 658-8584.

Here from England

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Leicester, England are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw of Ella Avenue, Wilmington.

The couple plans to be here for another week.

The Tewksbury and Wilmington Rotary Clubs each installed a new president last week. Above, Wilmington Rotary President Robert Doucette (right) received his president's badge on Wednesday, presented by District Governor Larry Jacobson of Peabody. Below, Tewksbury Rotary President Tom Flurkey (left) was congratulated by past Governor Jim Williams of Lowell, after his installation on Thursday.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP S-8-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of **Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue**, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by **Victor A. Dubois**, (Shown on Assessors' Map 32 Parcel 104) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S. 81E) on a way known as **Auburn Avenue.**

Bruce McDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 51-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of **Robert Watkins, Sr., Robert's Carpet Outlet, 474 Main Street**, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section V1-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of floor coverings in a trailer within a General Business District.

(Assessors' Map 41-121)

Bruce McDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 52-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of **Charles Hannoosh, C & J Lawnmower Service, Inc., 474 Main Street**, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section V1-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of small engines and parts in a trailer within a General Business District.

(Assessors' Map 41-121)

Bruce McDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 53-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of **Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue**, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) allowing the construction of a dwelling on a lot having insufficient depth and area for property located on **Auburn Avenue.**

(Assessors' Map 32 Parcel 104)

Bruce McDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals
J8,15

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Conservation Commission in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on Thursday, July 16, 1981 at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Paul and Patricia Buonopane, 40 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts**, to fill and grade 3200 square feet and provide compensating storage.

Land shown on Assessor's Map 55, Parcels 94, 94A, and 95, Faulkner Avenue.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
J8

South Tewksbury improvement project to be explained Tuesday night

Tewksbury Town Planner Lee Newman has scheduled a pair of informational meetings for residents of the South Tewksbury area on Tuesday, July 14 and 20. The meetings will be held in the planning board office at 999 Whipple Rd. starting at 7:30 p.m. to explain the Federal housing rehabilitation program. Under the program, residents of the South Tewksbury "target area" will be able to receive financial assistance for improvements to their homes if they meet certain Federal guidelines.

The meetings are desinged to explain what those guidelines are and who is eligible to receive the assistance. Applications for the program will also be made available at the meetings. Newman estimates that the program will start receiving completed applications on July 20.

The $365,000 Federal grant will allow South Tewksbury residents of low to moderate income to make repairs to their homes which will eliminate code violations and unsafe conditions, increase energy efficiency and improve the appearance of their property. Residents will receive the financial assistance in either an outright grant, which will not have to paid back, or through low interest loans.

The "target area" for the program is in the heart of South Tewksbury. Residents living in the section of town bordered on the west by the Shawsheen River, east by Main St., south by the Wilmington-Tewksbury town line and going as far north as Young and Nichols Sts. will be eligible to apply for the financial assistance.

According to Newman the program will have its own administrative staff and will function separatly from any other town department. The staff will be responsible to a Community Development Committee set up to oversee the implementation of the program. The committee will report to both the planning board and the selectmen. The committee is comprised of Newman representing the planning board, Dean Mottard from South Tewksbury representing the residents and Robert Greenleaf representing the selectmen on a provisional basis.

The committee will hire a project coordinator, a rehabilitation specialist and a part time clerical assistant. Newman said that the committee has interviewed for the rehabilitation specialist and the clerical assistant. She said they are ready to offer those positions to the top candidates. The committee will soon be advertising for the project coordinator.

When the staff is in place they will review all applications and make recommendations to the committee. The staff will be paid with $80,000 of grant funds.

The project coorindator will be responsible for overseeing the day to day operation of the program. That person will receive applications, verify income and ownership guidelines and ensure that work is being completed on schedule.

The rehabilitation specialist will report to the project coordinator. That person will be responsible for work write-ups, identifying major code deficiencies through inspections of the house, cost estimating and act as a liaison between the homeowner and the contractor when conflicts arise.

The clerical assistant will work an estimated 15 hours a week for the duration of the program and will perform clerk-typist duties.

Newman said that the applicant will receive funds based on "family size and income and the value of the repairs to be done." She added, "There will be 100 percent grants in cases of extreme need." Otherwise the "level of assistance" will range from 35 percent of the repair cost to 100 percent of the repair cost.

The first "eligibility requirement" is for the applicant to own either residential or mixed use property in the target area. The other requirement is for the applicant to fall into one of the several income levels outlined in the program.

There are two "income brackets" the applicant can be placed in. The low income bracket ranges from a family of one earning below $7,300 per year to a family of eight earning below $13,750 per year. The moderate income bracket will range from a family of one earning bewteen $7,300 and $11,880 per year to a family of eight earning bewteen $13,750 and $21,100 per year.

The applicant will also be placed in a "category of need" based on the value of repairs needed. Repairs costing between $500 and $1,999 is a minimum need. Repairs costing between $2,000 and $5,999 is a moderate need. Repairs costing $6,000 and over is a major need.

After the applicant has been placed into an "income bracket" and a "need category" the "level of assistance" will be determined. The "level of assistance" will range anywhere from a $500 rebate (grant) plus an 8 percent loan to a $2,500 rebate plus an 8 percent loan for homeowners in the moderate income brackets and a $1,000 rebate plus a 6 percent loan to a $3,000 rebate plus a 6 percent loan for homeowners in the low income brackets.

Newman said that these amounts are just estimates based on last year's dollar figures. She said when the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reviews the "median income" (average income for all the residents in the target area) things "might change, the rebate might be greater." She advises target area residents to "keep a look at the program to see if HUD revises the median income."

Newman said that the program lists what improvements to the home will be eligible to receive financial assistance. The rehabilitation specialist will inspect the house and list all repairs needed by placing them into one of three levels of priority.

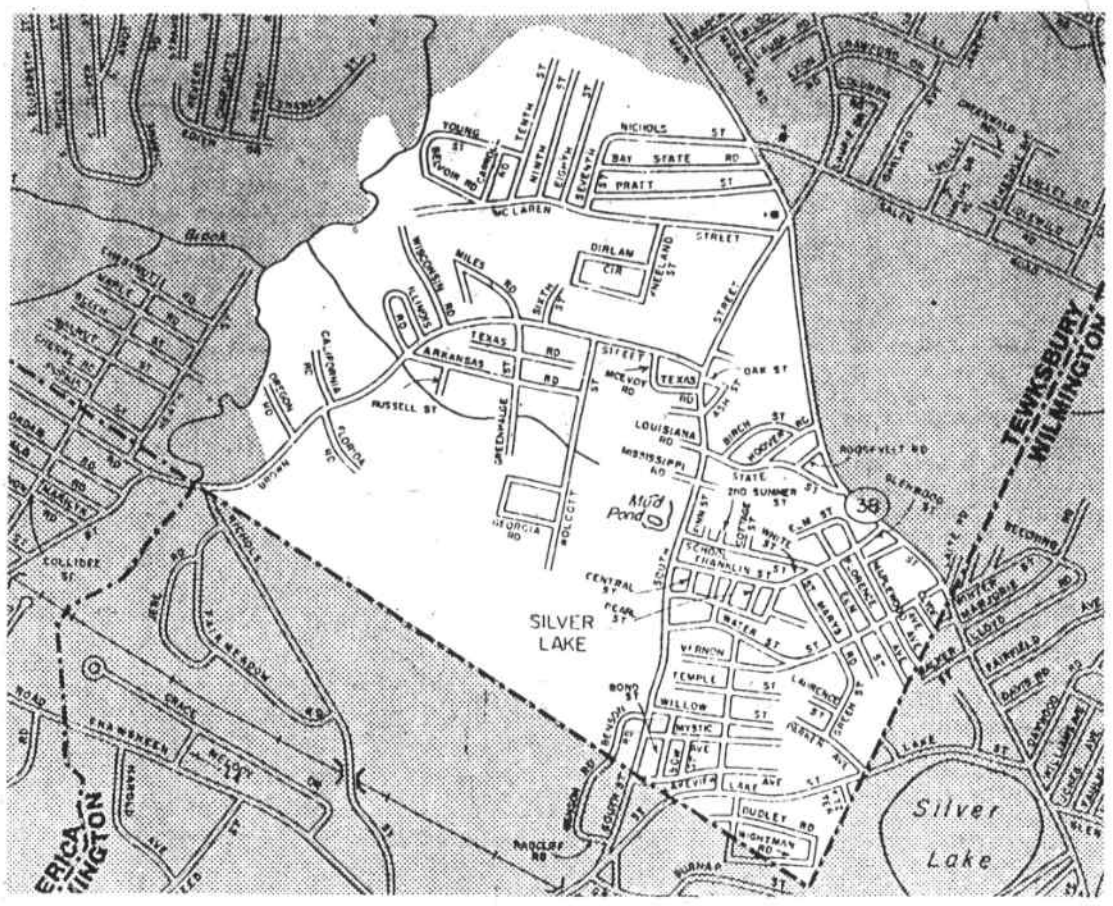
First priority items will be to correct "code violations" in the area of wiring, plubming and heating, structural repairs to roofs, walls and porches and other health and safety items.

The second priority would be to increase the "energy efficiency" of the house. This would include weather stripping and caulking, insulation, storm windows and doors, thermal siding if the original siding is to be replaced and heating plant efficiency improvements.

The third priority would go to "cosmetic improvements." This would include interior painting, interior carpentry work that is non-structural, basic landscaping and additions to cabinets, closets, etc.

Newman also said there are several items that are not considered "eligible improvements." Financial assistance will not be provided for replacement of portable items such as furniture, garden tools and carpets. Appliances, swimming pool improvements, extensive landscaping, sewer, water and gas laterals and paving sidewalks and driveways are other examples of "ineligible improvements."

When the time comes to have the actual work done it will be up to the homeowner to secure a contractor. For that reason Newman said, "People should no expect the program to do all the work." She added, however, "The program offers technical and counseling services."



Target area for improvements

If you life within the white shaded area you may be eligible for housing rehabilitation grants from the Federal government. You must meet income guidelines set forth in the South Tewksbury improvement project. An informational meeting will be held Tuesday, July 14 in the planning board office, 999 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury at 7:30 p.m.

The homeowner will not have to look to far for a contractor. They will be required to pick at least three contrators from an "approved contractors list" and solicit bids. The "approved contractors list" will be compiled by response from public adverisements at first. Additional names can be added to the list as the program continues, but all contractors must meet basic requirements. Should a contractor fail to meet the requirements while on the list, or is found in violation of laws, they can be removed from the list.

All bids will be based on the work write-up as prepared by the rehabilitation specialist and must be received within three weeks of solicitation. Copies will be sent to the homeowner and the project office. The amount of assistance provided to the homeowner will be determined by the low bidder in all cases.

The homeowner is not required to choose the low bidder, however. Should they choose a contractor with a higher bid, they will accept all additional costs incurred by doing so.

All contracts will be written between the homeowner and the contractor. However, the rehabilitation specialist will assist the homeowner during the work period by inspecting the site while work is being done and once again when the work is completed. The rehabilitation specialist will make sure the work has been done according to plans and will ask the homeowner to sign a statement as to the acceptability or non-acceptability of the work.

Newman said, "They're (the homeowner) getting a lot of protection they wouldn't get without the program." She also said that the program will run for 18 months and will be on "a first come first served basis." She added, "When the money is gone, the money is gone. This is not something the homeowner should be putting off."

Newman also feels that the program will go far beyond just helping the people in the target area. She said, "There's no reason why Tewksbury contractors shouldn't be in this program. It's a Tewksbury program."

Newman is currently looking for space to put the program office for the 18 month duration. The selectmen have said they can agree with the idea of having Department of Public Works Superintendent Phil Pattison try to find some space in the DPW building for use by the program. The most likely place would be the water department office.

Baptist Church presents film 'Somebody Special'

The Wilmington First Baptist Church, 173 Church St. has announced that the film "Somebody Special" will be shown at its family Night service, Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30.

"Somebody Special" is the story of a girl who didn't realize that God never creates anybody who is unimportant.

Mitzi lived in the inner city. For her, life had been more cruel than kind. She didn't know what it was like to have somebody say, "I love you, or I think you're pretty." Then, as part of a church project, she and her brother Scotty spent two weeks visiting a Christian family in the country. But somebody else also came to the farm - Mitzi's uncle, an escaped convict. Hiding out in nearby woods, he paralyzed the girl with fear, made her steal food, clothing and money for him. But Mitzi and Scotty had not come to the farm accidentally. It was all in God's purpose. For Mitzi, discovering that purpose meant also discovering herself - that she was "somebody special."

The film is especially designed for the younger audience. Adm mission is free.

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or call 658-2346 to place your ad over the phone

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

INVITATION FOR BIDS PROPOSED INTERCEPTOR SEWERS CONTRACT No. 3

Sealed bids or proposals for construction of Proposed Interceptor Sewers Contract No. 3 will be received by the Board of Public works at the office of the Department of Public Works, Pine and Whipple Roads, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. prevailing time the day prior to the bid opening date and from the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, August 4, 1981.

Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Office of the Department of Public Works at 3:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, August 4, 1981.

The work shall include, but not be limited to the following:

Sewers: Furnish and install the following sewer pipe:

42-in R.C. 6,920 linear ft.
36-in R.C. 2,160 linear ft.
24-in R.C. 1,220 linear ft
10-in P.V.C. 1,645 linear ft.
8-in P.V.C. 815 linear ft.

together with manholes, wye-saddles, 6-in service connections, miscellaneous work and cleanup, and other related work and appurtenances.

Force Main - Furnish and install the following force main:

20-in D.I. 2,575 linear ft

together with appurtenances and related work.

Drawings and Specifications and other contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the Office of the Consulting Engineers, Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

A deposit of Twenty Five Dollars ($25.00) in cash or check payable to the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be required for each set of Drawings and Specifications. Each bidder and nonbidder who returns the documents in good condition within 30 days after the bids are received will be refunded his deposit in full.

Drawings, Specifications, and other Contract Documents are available for examination at F.W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., Boston, Massachusetts, and at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security for and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. The amount of the bid deposit shall be $50,000.00.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 percent Performance Bond and a 100 percent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Owner.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this Invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 40 CFR 35.939.

Bidders shall certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facility that is segregated on a basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Bidders shall comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights act of 1964, the Davis-Bacon Act, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standards Act.

Bidders on this work are required to comply with the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Region I policy on the increased utilization of MBE's which establishes a regional goal to commit to MBE 4 to 11 percent of the total dollar amount of construction contracts. The requirements for bidders and contractors covered by this policy are explained in the Information for Bidders.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and any amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the Information for Bidders.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246).

1. The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specifications" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows.

Timetables

Goals for minority participation for each trade: 4.0 percent

Goals for female participation in each trade 6.9 percent.

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it is Federal of federally assisted) performed in the covered area.

The Contractor's compliance with the executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4 shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.3(a), and its efforts to meet the goals established for the geographical area where the contract resulting from this solicitation is to be performed. The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract, and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract, the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs with 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of $10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer identification number; estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the contract is to be performed.

4. As used in this Notice, and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered area" is Tewksbury, Massachusetts in Middlesex County.

By: Philip L. Pattison, P.E.
Superintendent of Public Works

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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J1,8

Town Crier Sports

A Pilot burns some Birds Pilot baserunner Jimmy Quinn (7) takes off for secondbase and beats the throw, as Orioles Pat Brooks (right) and Rick Sweeney (left) wait for a late peg Monday night in Tewksbury Little League action.

Tewksbury Girls Recreation Softball

Daniels, Pacini spur Yankees, 17-3

Kim Daniels fired a three hitter, walked three while fanning eight, and Bernadette Pacini drove in four runs, blasting a three run homer, triple and a double to pace the Yankess to a 17-3 win over the Pirates Monday night in Tewksbury Recreation Senior Girls Softball action.

Judy Mosson wielded a heavy bat, driving in two runs on a line drive triple and a single. Cathy Berube contributed a double and a single, and Carol Lamport drove in two runs.

Michelle Fortin chipped in with an RBI single, and Kim Sanborn added a double toward the winning cause.

Defensively, catcher Laurie Daniels and the entire Yankee team played outstanding ball.

Nancy McNeil pitched for the Pirates. Alicia Audette helped the cause with a line drive triple, while Colleen Coffin doubled and Laura Reed added a hit.

Yankees-Angels

Laurie Daniels slammed a three run homer, and defensively, hurled a super game to help the Yankees to a 24-10 win over the Angels Wednesday night.

Kim Daniels started on the mound and chipped in with three hits. Kim Sanborn cracked a homerun, while solo hits were contributed by Judy Mosson Michelle Fortin and Cathy Berube.

Julie Aucion hurled for the Angels, collecting a basehit toward her own cause. Kathy Shea chipped in with a single, while Mary Rheault doubled and singled, driving in two runs.

Patty Callahan added a base hit. Mary Rheault and Debbie Corrieri played solid defensive games.

Junior Girls

Mary Ellen McDonald pitched the win, collecting four hits toward her own game to help the Cubs defeat the Orioles Thursday night in Tewksbury Recreation Junior Girls Softball action.

Michelle Pilato, Jody Sutherland, Kim Dziadosz, Carol Barraclough and Shannon Doherty each contributed to the victory.

Kristen Doherty and Kristen Wight helped keep the opposition in check.

Yoko and Patty Coviello shared pitching chores for the Orioles. Donna Bartlett, Karen Corbett and Sherri Daniels all made great catches in the field. Denise Duggan and the Carroll sisters led the attack.

All Americans-Dodgers

Michelle Catalano hurled the win, contributing a homerun toward her own game, as the All Americans downed the Dodgers Monday night.

Ann Walgreen scattered four hits, including a double, and Missy Catalano ripped out three

Girls softball
page eight

E.F.I. run Kevin Von Kahle of E.F.I. rounds thirdbase and heads home with a run in his team's 13-4 rout of Bellofram Monday night.

Iocco, Holmes champs

Tourney saves best for last

The best was certainly saved for last, as the Wilmington Fourth of July Tennis Tournament concluded with three outstanding final matches Saturday morning.

In the Men's Division, Vin Iocco dropped the first set, but roared back to overtake Barry Cahill, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Both men chose to play aggressively, continually coming to the net, and this made for an exciting match.

In the women's final, Diana Holmes and Nancy Newhouse struggled for two hours before Diana prevailed 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

It was strictly power versus power in this match, with both women blasting away from the baseline from start to finish.

In her second final match of the day, Nancy Newhouse and her husband Jim met Steve and Madeline Johnson.

The Johnsons used some crisp net play and outstanding serving to defeat the Newhouses 6-4, 6-4.

The tournament provided some fine tennis, and the Fourth of July Committee would like to thank all who took part.

It's tourney time in Tewksbury

The Tewksbury American Little League All Stars will host the Lawrence West Stars July 9 starting at 5:45 p.m. at Poulin Field.

The National Little League All Stars will host Lowell Callery July 8 starting at 5:45 p.m. at the Poulin Field on East Street, Tewksbury.

Representing the Tewksbury American Stars will be: Patrick Brooks, Orioles; Richard Sweeney, Orioles; Robert Byers, Pilots; Matthew Daley, Pilots; Brian Donahue, White Sox; Richard Rodgers, White Sox; Scott Sampson, Padres; James Maniscalco, Angels; Charles Gath, Angels; Christopher LeBlanc, Angels; Edward Donato, Angels; Herbert L. Gardner III, Yankees; Shawn Blades, Yankees; and Brian Kobelski, Yankees.

The alternates include John Reagan, White Sox and Sean Derrah, Orioles.

Wheelmen ride Sunday

The next scheduled bicycle trip of the Wilmington Wheelmen will be Sunday, July 12 to the Concord North Bridge area of the Minuteman National Park. The trip will begin at Wilmington common at 11 a.m., and participants will bike about 15 miles to Monument Road, Concord.

Each Wednesday in July, the Wheelmen will meet at the Bicycle Depot at 6:30 p.m. for a leisurely one hour trip around the back roads of Wilmington.

A trip to Boston Hills Alpine Slide, Andover has been tentatively set for Saturday, July 25. The trip will include a stop-off at Harold Parker Forest for those wishing a shorter ride.

Call 658-6158 for membership information. Trips are open to new members. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

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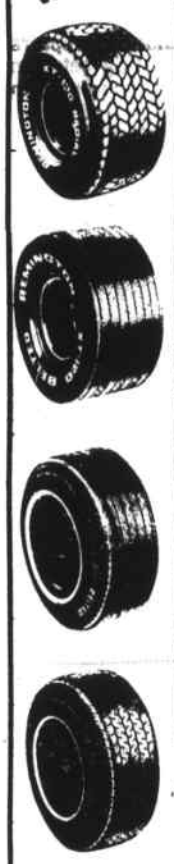

CUSHION AIRE RADIAL STEEL BELTED

SIZE	STOCK NO	EACH
BR78-13	0922-71	50.83
DR78-14	0922-75	53.47
ER78-14	0922-76	56.01
FR78-14	0922-77	58.49
GR78-14	0922-78	60.48
HR78-14	0922-79	63.67
FR78-15	0922-84	59.95
GR78-15	0922-85	61.42
HR78-15	0922-86	64.16
JR78-15	0922-87	67.47
LR78-15	0922-88	68.68
*LR78-15	0921-88	68.68
	FET 1.98	3.05

CUSHION AIRE BELTED

SIZE	STOCK NO	EACH
A78-13	0924-70	37.69
B78-13	0924-71	38.32
C78-13	0924-72	39.86
B78-14	0939-73	38.96
C78-14	0939-74	39.99
E78-14	0939-74	42.36
F78-14	0939-77	43.77
G78-14	0939-78	45.99
H78-14	0939-79	47.71
G78-15	0939-85	46.23
H78-15	0939-86	47.94
L78-15	0939-88	50.38
	FET 1.69	2.95

STEEL BELTED XT-120 RADIAL

SIZE	STOCK NO	EACH
BR60-13	0911-50	63.46
ER60-14	0911-54	71.10
FR60-14	0911-55	73.20
GR60-14	0911-56	74.82
FR60-15	0911-65	
GR60-15	0911-66	77.15
HR60-15	0911-67	81.19
LR60-15	0911-69	83.87
	FET 2.24	3.24
BR70-13	0911-17	60.81
ER70-14	0911-15	68.10
FR70-14	0911-25	70.07
GR70-14	0911-45	71.61
GR70-15	0911-29	73.85
HR70-15	0911-30	77.60
LR70-15	0904-35	80.23
	FET 2.03	3.24

BELTED XT-120

SIZE	STOCK NO	EACH
B60-13	0950-50	48.57
E60-14	0950-54	55.71
F60-14	0950-55	56.71
G60-14	0950-56	59.16
L60-14	0950-59	64.64
G60-15	0950-66	59.59
L60-15	0950-69	68.47
	FET 2.05	3.58
SIZE	STOCK NO	
A70-13	0950-16	44.88
E70-14	0950-15	51.38
F70-14	0950-25	52.49
G70-14	0950-45	54.82
H70-14	0950-46	57.28
G70-15	0950-29	56.35
H70-15	0950-30	59.14
	FET 1.83	2.89

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SIZE	PRICE	FET
185-14 (DR78-14)	57.98	2.30
205-14 (GR78-14)	61.35	2.51
215-14 (HR78-14)	65.48	2.84
215-15 (HR78-15)	72.66	2.91
225-15 (JR78-15)	71.10	3.34
235-15 (LR78-15)	81.20	3.38

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Wilmington Rec. Dept. Corner

Tewksbury nips B' boys, 2-1

The Wilmington Recreation B' soccer team concluded its season recently on a slightly sour note, dropping a hard fought 2-1 decision to Tewksbury.

The season was very successful for the boys, however, as they finished the campaign with a 6-3 record to finish in second place in their division.

Both the offense and defense displayed some fine skills, as the team overall outscored its opponents by a 29-13 margin, and never lost by more than one goal.

The fine team work shown by the boys is evident, in that the goals were spread out among seven players and the assists were divided among 10 boys.

Recreation Director Ron Swasey would like to thank those parents who came out and supported the team, especially those who provided transportation for all the away games.

Summer playgrounds

This traditional program is for Wilmington youngsters who have just completed grades one through six.

Parents may register their children Wednesday, July 8 at the playground they will be attending.

Playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The locations of playgrounds are the High School, North Intermediate and Shawsheen.

Fun Run

The Recreation Department's next Fun Run will be held Saturday, July 18, starting at 10:30 a.m. on the common. There will be both a three mile run and a 6.3 mile run.

Tennis lessons

There are still openings for the tennis lessons that will start July 18 and run through August 15.

Classes for youths will begin at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. The adult classes will be scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Basic fundamentals are stressed.

Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 to register.

Snorkeling

Acquire the necessary skills to explore the underwater world. A class will be held July 22 at Silver Lake. Ages for this clinic are 12 and up.

Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 for information and to register.

Recreation swimming lessons

There are some openings for the August swimming classes. for youngsters ages six and up. The cost is $15 for two week sessions. Each class is one hour long, and is held at Silver Lake and the Shawsheen Tech pool.

Girls softball

from page seven

doubles. Lisa Fleury chipped in with three hits toward the win.

Karen Letteri hurled for the Dodgers, whacking a homerun.

Giants-Orioles

Tricia Nelson had the game winning RBI, and Dawn Dussault pitched the win, pacing the Giants to an 12-11 victory over the Orioles Tuesday.

Tracy Bernhardt was red hot at the plate with two homeruns, with added help from catcher Sandy Wight and Stacy Whynot. Defensive standouts were Susan Kinnon and Kim Wight.

Kris Brady pitched for the Orioles, backed by the bat power of Karen Hennessy, Donna Bartlett and Renee Soares. Sandra Keon and Yoko Suicada played outstanding defensive games for the Orioles.

Reds-Giants

Valerie Flaherty and Dawn Dussault shared mound honors backed by the heavy hitting power of Tracy Bernhardt and Jeannie Sullivan, each belting homeruns to give the Giants a 25-17 win over the Reds Wednesday night.

Flaherty contributed a double toward her own game, with added help from Tricia Nelson and Bonnie Kusmaul.

Defensively, Debbie Byrne, Sandy Wight, Stacy Whynot, Kim Wight and Kelly Byrne aided in the victory.

Pam Brothers tossed for the Reds. Bonnie Staniewicz and Kathy Gonzales each whacked a homerun toward the cause, with defensive help from Sue Woendy and Claire Trembley.

Late throw E.F.I's Junior VonKahle beats the throw from Bellofram pitcher Russ Markgren.

Pony League Baseball

Wildcats blank Mavericks, 5-0

The Wilmington Wildcats topped the Mavericks 5-0 last week in local Pony League action, as Stu Besnoff hurled five-hit ball.

The Wildcats' record stands at 3-2, holding on to a tie for second place in the Reading Pony League. The Mavericks, at 0-5, are in last place.

Prior to the initial meeting of the Wilmington teams, pre-game ceremonies were held, with old-time ballplayers and youth baseball coaches Boo Sheppard and Bob Baker throwing out the first ball and enjoying some batting practice. Both Sheppard and Baker reminised about the early days of Little League and the Old Booster League in Wilmington.

Members of the Wildcats and Mavericks presented plaques and baseball caps to Sheppard and Baker to honor them for their hard work in the Wilmington baseball community.

Pony League play continues this week Tuesday, with the Mavericks playing the Astros in Reading and the Wildcats entertaining the Reading Jets at home.

Saturday, July 11, the Wildcats again play the Mavericks at Wilmington High School.

Bike ride

The Ipswich River Watershed Association has invited the public to participate in a 15 to 20 mile leisurely bike ride through some of the Ipswich River Basin countryside on Sunday, July 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

Interested persons please meet at one o'clock at the IRWA sign in the Bradley Palmer State Forest parking lot at the main gate on Asbury Street, Topsfield. Call Jerry Model at 927-5329 for details.

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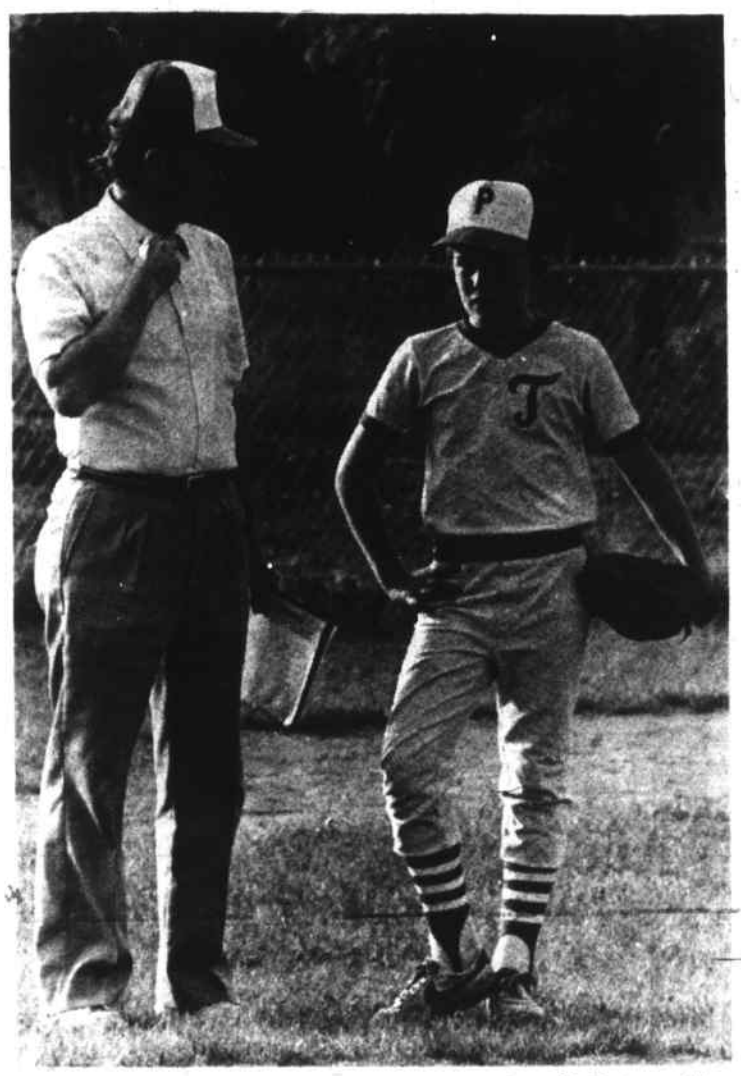
Tough defense

E.F.I. thirdbaseman Billy Mackey came up with an outstanding stop in Northeast Softball action Monday night. See other photo, page seven.



A word of advice

Thirdbaseman Billy Mackey was late with the tag on this play Monday night, but later came up with a fine stop to thwart a Bellofram rally.

Tewksbury Softball

Teddys crush Burlington, 17-11

Tewksbury's Teddys came up with another win last week, defeating Burlington, 17-11 in Middlesex-Essex League action.

Coach Joe Barry's girls took an early lead in the game, with hits from Linda Barry and Chris Kiernan.

In the fourth inning, Laura Briggs singled and went all the way to third, as Burlington was caught napping. Michelle Meuse then singled home Briggs.

Marianne Bolton started the fourth inning with a hot single to leftfield, DeDee Lamport walked, and Missi Riddle singled Bolton home to up the score to 7-2.

Burlington came right back in the bottom of the fourth, helped by two timely hits and five Tewksbury errors.

A Burlington runner tried to steal home on a pass ball, but was cut down at the plate by catcher Riddle.

The Teddys got back one run in the top of the fifth when Vicky Westover doubled off the fence and Bolton drove her home.

Six more runs crossed the plate for the Teddys in the top of the sixth on hits from Robin Riddle, Missi Riddle, Lamport, and Westover (her second double of the night).

Two runs were all that Burlington could come up with in the bottom of the seventh. Robin Riddle pitched her fourth win in a row, and Linda Barry took over in the bottom of the seventh inning to take the save.

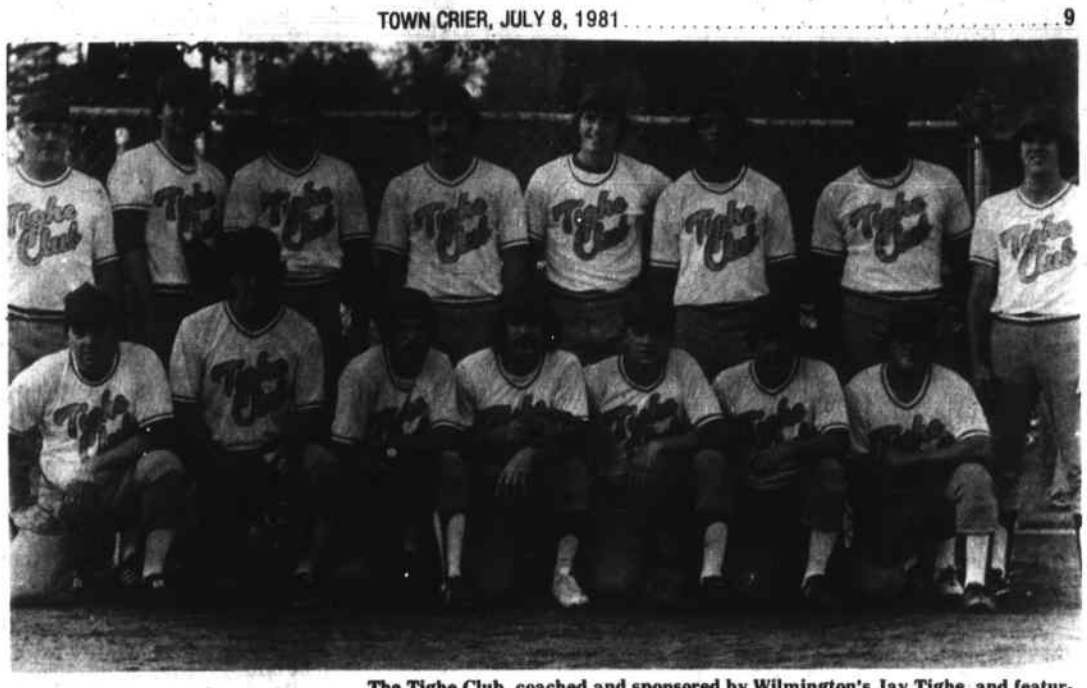
The travelling Teddys have a tough schedule this week, as they travel to Winchester, Wakefield and Burlington.

Boudreau Shawsheen MVP

At the recent sports award night held at Shawsheen Tech, Wilmington's George Boudreau was named the Most Outstanding Male Athlete for 1981.

As a junior, he was named to the All Conference starting teams in soccer and hockey, and made the second team in baseball.

In soccer, he scored 28 goals and had 14 assists; hockey-25 goals and 17 assists; and baseball George sported a .341 batting average. He was also Shawsheen's soccer MVP.



Montreal warmup

The Tighe Club, coached and sponsored by Wilmington's Jay Tighe, and featuring Tewksbury players Jim Meuse, Ken Meuse, John Carlino, Jack Foster and Scott Cameron, routed Consolidated Design of Lowell 13-2 in Northeast Area Modified Pitch Qualifying Softball action Monday night at Livingston Street. The team will soon be leaving to compete in a Montreal softball tournament.

Quadrathon start

Competitors in Saturday morning's Wilmington Quadrathon get set for a good start. The Quadrathon was part of Wilmington's Fourth of July Celebration.

New England cyclists ride again

Pleasure, pain and a good cause are expected to draw hundreds of New England cyclists to a unique biking event.

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), a state-wide bike tour to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund, will be held September 12 and 13. The two-day endurance event will start at Sturbridge Village and end in Provincetown, 180 miles away. Riders will tour 100 miles the first day and spend the evening at Camp Clark, an attractive, wooded YMCA camp in Plymouth.

Sunday, riders will bike along the scenic Cape Cod Bikeway to Provincetown, where they will be ferried back to Boston.

Last year's ride covered 200 miles from Springfield to Provincetown. But in an attempt to make the ride more accessible to recreational riders, the distance has been shortened, and three divisions have been created to allow a rider to participate either Saturday or Sunday only. Last year, most of the riders chose to ride for the entire weekend.

Based on last year's response, the PMC quietly became one of the leading sports-fundraisers in the Jimmy Fund fold.

Event coordinator, Billy Starr, attributed the success to the quality of the participants.

"Even though we drew only 40 people in our first year," said Starr, "the large amounts of money each individual was about to bring to the event made for a sizeable contribution to the Jimmy Fund."

A month after the ride, the PMC gave the Jimmy Fund a check for $10,200. Riders are required to raise between $200-$350 in pledges prior to the ride, depending upon how many days they participate.

"It was a pretty classy crew," said Starr, who rides in, as well as coordinates the event. "Most everybody exceeded their pledge requirements - and nobody stiffed us."

In exchange for the effort involved in raising funds, getting to

Cyclists page 10

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Wilmington Major League

Streaking Tigers clinch championship

The Major League Tigers won their last five games down the stretch to finish 12-4 and win the Major League crown.

Tigers 8-Angels 3

Dan Duffy and Marc Thurlow combined for the win, as the Tigers broke the game open with a six run third inning.

Shortstop Mark Eddy, second-basemen Jason Bere, and rightfielder Brian Gibson paced the attack with two hits each.

Tigers 10-Twins 8

Jason Bere went four for five, Tom Taylor ripped two doubles and a single, and Rich Donnelly stroked two singles, as the Tigers held off the Twins.

Marc Thurlow in relief of Kevin Ouellette picked up the win.

George Fuller's grand slam and Joe McMenimen's solo shot paced the Twins. John McNally ended the game by turning over a super doubleplay.

Tigers 4-Orioles 3

Mark Eddy fanned 11 batters in going the route. Mario Martinello singled in Rich Donnelly in the fifth to break a 3-3 deadlock. Eric Pentinten and Tom Taylor each had a hit.

Tigers 13-Twin 3

The Tigers scored 11 runs in two innings and never looked back. John McNally had six strikeouts and Marc Thurlow five more to hold the Twins at bay.

Tigers pounded out 15 hits. Mark Bere and Rich Donnelly both had two hits. Mark Eddy and Dan Duffy also chipped in with two hits apiece.

Tigers 9-Red Sox 8

In the battle for first place, the Tigers raced out to a 6-1 lead, as Mark Eddy whiffed the first seven of nine batters he faced.

The Red Sox erupted for five runs in the top of the sixth to grab an 8-7 lead.

In the last half of the sixth, Jason Bere walked, Mark Eddy singled past short, and then Tom Taylor, who's done it all year, dumped a two run double.

Dan Duffy, who pitched out of a bases loaded, one out jam, chalked up the win.

Major League wrap-up

The Red Sox finished second in the Majors, narrowly missing the championship. In their last six games, they posted four wins, two losses.

June 15, the Red Sox defeated the Indians, 19-12 in a shakily played game by both teams.

Bob Seville had three hits, and Brian Stickney reached base four times.

Sean Hayward had two hits and scored four times, while pitching six innings, striking out nine.

Jimmy Magliozzi picked up the win in relief. Offense by the Indians was supplied by Brian Gilson, Steve McKenna, Mike Lombard and Rich Kurowski.

June 21, the Sox defeated the Angels, 7-4, as Jim Magliozzi was the winning pitcher, and had two hits.

Joe Magliozzi and Billy Gullage each had two hits. Sean Hayward had three hits. For the Angels, Ronnie Barber and Stephen Tarara each had two hits.

June 24, the Sox defeated the Yankees, 17-10. Sean Hayward was the winning pitcher, chipping in with a double to help his own cause. Billy Gullage had three hits.

The Yankee offense was supplied by Bob Labossiere with a single and a double, and Mark Palmisano, who had two hits.

July 3, the Sox defeated the Angels, as Chris Sartori was the winning pitcher.

The offense for the Red Sox was supplied by Bob Seville with four hits. Billy Gullage, Fred Aneinarelli each had three hits.

Other hot hitters were Bill Szydlowski, Chris Sartori, Tim Fay, Jamie Clancy, Sean Hayward, Pat Nally and Vinnie Zarella.

The Orioles finished their season with a 10-7 record. June 16, they defeated the White Sox, 4-0, with Danny Rollins the winning pitcher.

Excellent defense for the Orioles was supplied by Eric Cornish, David Bavota, Danny Rollins and Chuck Stokes.

Rollins, in another strong pitching performance, chucked six scoreless innings, allowing only four hits, no walks and striking out eight.

Rollins also had a three for three day at the plate.

June 27, the Orioles defeated the Indians, 10-3, as Danny Rollins added 10 more strikeouts to his record.

Excellent hitting was provided by Craig Bosworth with two RBI's. Excellent defense was turned over by David Bavota along with Tom and Tim Moran.

The Orioles defeated the Twins, 5-2 July 2, as Tom and Tim Moran, Tommy O'Reilly, and Matt Lipski offered excellent defense for the Orioles.

Danny Rollins again was the winning pitcher, bringing his strikeout total to 90 for the year.

On the same day, the Orioles defeated the Twins, 13-6 in the completion of a tie. Tom O'Reilly, Tom Pote and Eric Cornish all had big days at the plate.

June 19, the Yankees defeated the Orioles, 1-0 in a fine pitching duel between Robert Meuse and David Bavota.

The Yankees' offense was led by Steve Tilton, Todd Heubner and Ray Mercuri, with Mercuri knocking in the winning run in the sixth.

The Orioles offense was provided by Chuck Stokes and Tom O'Reilly.

David Bavota also played an excellent game in the field for the Orioles, while key defensive plays for the Yankees were turned in by Matt Regan and Mark Palmisano.

June 27, the Yankees defeated the White Sox 10-5.

Jamie Bruno pitched three good innings for the Yankees, and Robert Meuse was the winning pitcher in relief.

Ray Mercuri was three for three, Jamie Bruno two for three and the rest of the players contributed to the winning effort, with hits by Paul Buonopane, Robert Meuse, Ed Shelley, Todd Heubner, Mark Kwiatkowski, Bob LaBossiere, Steve Tilton and C.J. Barber. There was plenty of good fielding behind good pitching.

The Yankees defeated the Angels, 14-6 July 1, as John Harding threw three fine innings. The Yankees attack was led by Eddie Shelley, 2-2 with a home run and four RBI's. John Harding and Ray Mercuri each had two hits. Stephen Tarara led the Angels with two hits.

June 20, the Twins defeated the White Sox, 7-3. A 12 strikeout performance by Mike Panarello and solid hitting by Joey McMenimen, George Fuller and Kevin Sutton gave the Twins a solid victory over the White Sox.

The offense for the White Sox was provided by Chris Lee, Eric Braciska and Chris Edmonds.

Blazing Bird Tewksbury Orioles pitcher Greg Parke cuts loose with a fastball in recent Little League action. District 14 Tournament play begins this week.

Farm League All Stars

Friday, July 10, the Wilmington Farm League will hold its annual All-Star game at 6 p.m. at Rotary Park. It is sure to be very exciting, and all the players are looking forward to a good turnout.

Wilmington Senior Stars play July 14

Tuesday, July 14, Wilmington's Senior League All Stars will travel to Assabet Valley (Maynard High School) to open their competition.

Their second game is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, July 16 at Wilmington High School.

The All-Stars are: Paul Brennan, Leo Walsh, Paul Bossi and Tony Cenca, Twins; Kevin Cullivan, Peter Gentile and Kevin Robinson, Tigers; Tony Aresco, Red Sox; Paul Caizzi and Frank Carta, Yankees; David Deming and Mark Bartnick, Angels; and Ken Cripps and Kevin Stokes, Orioles.

Larry Grant of the Yankees is an honorary member of the team. Larry is unable to play due to a broken leg, his second in his three years of Senior League ball.

Ron and Ronnie Lang are the coaches. Ron of the Twins, and Ronnie of the Royals.

July 13

Wilmington Major League Stars face Wakefield

Monday, July 13, the Wilmington Major League All-Stars will host Wakefield at Rotary Park starting at 5:45 p.m.

The All-Stars are: Tim Foley and Mark Eddy, Tigers; Sean Hayward, Red Sox; David Bavota and Danny Rollins, Orioles; Eric Braciska and Bobby Cole, White Sox; Eddie Shelley and Ray Mercuri, Yankees; Mark Russell, Indians; George Fuller and Kevin Sutton, Twins; and Fred Butters and Stephen Tarara, Angels. The coaches are Jim Meuse and Roger Trabucco of the Yankees.

Cyclists from page nine

Sturbridge and home from Boston, the coordinating team offers the riders lodging, dinner, breakfast, t-shirts, refreshments during the ride, lag vehicles to assist the tired or injured, professional bike maintenance, a ferry ride back to Boston and some well-deserved brew at the day's end.

Starr expects to draw 200-300 riders this year. Several sponsors, like Columbia Manufacturing in Westfield, Friendly Ice Cream in Wilbraham, and the Carriage House Inn in Sturbridge, have provided facilities, food and equipment to ensure a smooth and comfortable ride.

"In a way," Starr said, "we were grateful for last year's small group. We learned a lot. The intimacy enabled me to receive a lot of positive feedback. The riders were so pleased to enhance what was a daily regimen of commuting or exercising, that I had over 15 volunteers to distribute brochures. The event itself is kind of like giving blood. The idea is uncomfortable, but when it's over, you feel so good, you wonder why the fellow across the street isn't doing the same thing."

Starr said that in spite of the stiff entry requirements, those who had a desire to ride long distances were able to find sponsors. Riders found backers in business, family, radio-tv, print media and friends.

Starr mentioned one woman who wanted to participate badly enough that she had over 50 different sponsors.

Those people interested in this year's PMC can contact Billy Starr at (617) 732-3145 and 926-2058, or write Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, 31 Hagen Road, Newton Centre, Ma. 02159.

Knee Socks The Knee Socks Little League Softball Team of Wilmington won 15 games and lost one this past season. They were treated to a picnic last week at the Rooney Farm on Chestnut Street.

At left are Kristine Melitse, Susan Richardson, Denise Donnelly, Gail Murphy and Heather McHugh. Sharon Rooney is on the white steed, Ho Jo.

At right are Colleen Rooney, Melissa Mullen, Amy LaBossiere and Cathy Richardson. The coach, not shown, was Maureen McHugh and the manager was Frank Stone.

Wilmington Girls Little League Softball

All Stars open July 16

Wilmington's Girls Softball All Stars have drawn a bye in the first round of play, and their first tournament game will be Thursday, July 16.

The opposition will be the winner of the Acton Colonial North-Woburn West game being played in Acton Tuesday. The game could be played at any of the towns that have been mentioned, and those interested are requested to contact a team member, coach or manager.

The All-Stars include: Jackie Alpers, Karen Andersen, Regina DePasquale, Nancy Fillio, Leigh Hastings, Kellie Kavanaugh, Corinne Lesko, Heather McHugh, Nancy Newark, Maureen Robinson, Lori Ross, Aurelie Smith, Kristen Ugolini and Kathy Vayo.

The Stars' manager is Bud Callahan with Cheryl Saulnier serving as coach.

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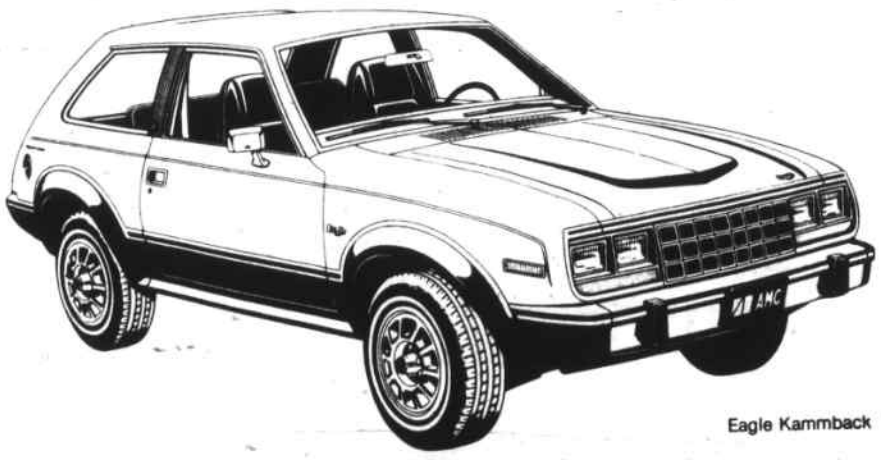

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obituaries

Marlene Brennan grew up in Wilmington

Marlene Frances (Galka) Brennan, of 401 Dunstable Rd., Tyngsboro died Tuesday evening, June 30 in Lawrence at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Brennan, who was 35 years of age, was born in Lowell, the daughter of Avis M. (Nary) and Peter B. Galka of Wilmington. She had lived in Wilmington, where she was educated, most of her life prior to moving to Dunstable eight years ago.

At the time of her death she was employed as a government clerk at the Internal Revenue Service, Andover.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, John J. Brennan, her son Sean Patrick Brennan of Tyngsboro; her three sisters, Mrs. Avis Constatine of Tyngsboro, Mrs. Donna L. Rooney and Mrs. Dawn Marie Micalizzi of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 10:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 11, celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were: Walter Rooney, Thomas DeCubellis, Michael Micalizzi, Norman Nary, Thomas Lee and Sonny Constantine.

Antonio DelRossi was WWII veteran

Antonio (Tony) J. DelRossi of 10 Oak Court, Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington on Thursday, July 2. Mr. DelRossi, who was 57 years of age, was the son of Julia (Benedetto) DelRossi of Wakefield and the late Dominico A. DelRossi.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 VFW, Wilmington. He lived in Wilmington for the past 22 years and at the time of his death was in the building maintenance department at Sweetheart Plastics.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene R. (Lord) DelRossi and his children, Mrs. Diane M. Lucchini of North Chelmsford; Mrs. Wendy S. Mullen of Bradford; Karen L. and Donna J. DelRossi, both of Wilmington; Mrs. Blanche L. Hogan of Derry, N.H.; Robrt E. Hanley and Thomas C. Hanley of Wilmington and Mrs. Mary E. O'Neil of Stoneham. Nine grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Monday morning at 9 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, which was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Daley. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Josephine Fiola was 85

Mrs. Josephine Fiola of 4 Ayotte Street, Wilmington died suddenly at her home Friday morning July 3. Born in St. Helene, Quebec, Canada 85 years ago, she was the widow of John Fiola and had been a resident of Ayotte Street for more than 40 years.

She was a member of St. Thomas Parish and the Wilmington Golden Age Club.

Mrs. Fiola is survived by her three sisters; Mrs. Georgianna Gamache of Bonneville, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Amanda Lavoie of Revere deLuc, Quebec and Mrs. Lucille Viel of Lawrence. Two step-daughters and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from St. Aquinas Church in Lawrence. Arrangements were under the direction of the Edgar J. Racicot Funeral Home, Broadway, Lawrence.

Neil Hamilton, retired painter

Neil Hamilton of 26 Bay State Rd., Tewksbury died at St. John's Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Hamilton, who was born in Quebec, Canada, the son of the late Jeanette (Thompson) and the late John Hamilton, had lived in Wilmington for 33 years prior to moving to Tewksbury six years ago.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was a member of American Legion Post 136, Wilmington. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a painter for the Colson Corp., Somerville.

Besides his wife Leona (Lee) Hamilton, he is survived by his two sons, Neil J. Hamilton of Tewksbury and Wayne P. Hamilton of Windham, N.H.; his sister, Laura Hamilton of Surrey, England, and four grandchildren, Wayne, Jr., Denise, Chad and Brian Hamilton of Windham.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington with the Rev. Fraser of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Frederick Robbins was 81

Frederick L. Robbins Sr., of 297 Burlington Ave., Wilmington died at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington on Wednesday, July 1. Born in Lynn, 81 years ago he was the son of the late Mary (Bigney) and the late Bernard Robbins and had lived in Wilmington for the past 35 years. Prior to retirement Mr. Robbins was an automotive salesman.

He was the husband of Mrs. Harriet J. (Cichocka) Robbins and is survived by his children, Mrs. Evelyn E. Muccio and Richard J. Robbins of Chelmsford; Frederick L. Robbins, Jr. of Woburn; Debra Robbins of Acton and Frederick E. Robbins of West Roxbury. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Private funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Friday, July 3 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. William Seaward of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Burlington officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Carnival fun Jeff Arciero had his first carnival ride Wednesday night in Wilmington. Sharing the experience with him was his dad, Chris.

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Curley meets Curley

Wilmington Minuteman Frank Curley found a namesake in Boston Saturday, but the statue of James Michael Curley wouldn't even say hello, much less shake hands. Frank was in Boston to march in the Fourth of July parade with the Wilmington Minutemen.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 7, members of Wilmington's Police force quieted 29 disturbances, checked out 19 burglar alarms, made seven arrests and two protective custody detentions.

Seven accidents were investigated, 16 vandalism complaints were checked out; six cases of breaking and entering were logged, one vehicle was stolen and one recovered.

Citizens reported 14 incidents of suspicious activity, three traffic complaints were made, officers administered medical assistance twice, one trail bike problem was checked as well as one domestic problem.

Police officers responded to two fires, took three missing persons reports and assisted other departments on two occasions.

Arrests qc

At approximately 10:30 Thursday night Officer Celata arrested a female juvenile for breaking and entering, larceny and possession of alcohol and a controlled substance.

Early Saturday morning Officer Waterhouse arrested Scott Bruce of Salem Street, Wilmington and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. A juvenile companion was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol as a minor.

Around 2 a.m. Saturday Peter Orlando of Lawrence Street and a juvenile companion were arrested by officers Jepson and King and charged with attempted larceny of tires and possession of burglarous tools.

Serious injury was narrowly averted on Saturday when a bottle rocket was fired through the driver's window of a van traveling on Burlington Avenue near Roberts Road. Gerald Lawrenson of Swain Road sustained minor cuts from flying glass as the driver momentarily lost control of the vehicle an side swiped a tree, smashing the passenger side window.

Several other occupants of the van were stunned. Owner of the van was Carol Newhouse of Taft Road.

Following investigation of a two car accident at Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue, Sunday evening, Officer Dennis Rooney arrested Robert Powers of Raymond Street, Lexington and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday evening Carlo Francella who gave a Cambridge address was arrested by Officer David McCue and charged with larceny of barrels from the Whitney Barrel Co. on Woburn Street.

The value of the barrels was more than $100.

Sunday morning Officer Neville arrested James Donahue and Scott Anderson, both of Pershing Street and charged them both with being idle and disorderly.

Wilmington senior topics

Whist party July 13

The arts and crafts whist party for July will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday afternoon, July 13 beginning at 1:00. All seniors have been urged to take part.

Blood pressure clinic

The blood pressure clinic will be held Sunday, July 12 at 1 p.m. The nurse is on vacation and will resume her visits to the center Thursday, July 17.

St. Dorothy's picnic

St. Dorothy's picnic will be held Sunday, July 12 starting at 1 p.m. Seniors are advised to take along a folding chair and to put their names on their own chairs to avoid confusion.

Rep. Shannon aide

Sheila Clements, Rep. James Shannon's aide will be at the hot-lunch site Wednesday, July 8. She will take only a few minutes to answer questons on how the Social Security changes will effect Social Security recipients.

Walking exercise

Ed Curtis will be starting his walking exercise program for seniors and invites anyone who would like to join him to call the Center at 657-7595, leaving their name. This is a volunteer venture on Ed's part. Walking has been a tremendous asset to him in maintaining his physical health. Therefore he knows how important walking exercise is to an elderly person. He has worked out his own program starting with slow, short walks, working up to longer ones as the summer progresses. For those who need transportation - Ed will see that they get to where the walks will start from.

Legal advisor

The legal advisor will be at the Drop-in Center Wednesday, July 8. Seniors with legal elderly-related problems may call the Center any time to obtain a number at which problems can be discussed with the advisor if those problems require immediate attention.

Community Teamwork

The Community Teamwork Inc. in Lowell is looking for any senior who has an income of $4738. for a household of one, and $6263 for a household of two. In the years of 1979-80, if these seniors rented apartments, and in that rent the heat was included. Those seniors are advised to ask landlords to figure out how much of that rent was for heating the apartment for those years and get a statement from him. Call the Center and the claim will be submitted to Community Teamwork for possible reimbursement.

Thanks, Rotary

Seniors would like to thank the Rotary Club for the 10 tickets to the ham and bean supper on the common Friday night. The tickets were raffled at the Center.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, spice cake and milk.

Tuesday: Meatolaf with catsup, baked potato, buttered spinach, rolls and butter, pudding and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, chicken salad plate, lettuce and tomato, egg wedge, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, filet o' fish, whipped potato, buttered beets, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St.; Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Barbecued chicken, escalloped potato, peas, pumpernickel bread, fresh orange.

Tuesday: Baked ham, raisin sauce, green beans, parslied boiled potato, oatmeal bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna-macaroni salad, American cheese, cole slaw, whole wheat bread, grapefruit sections.

Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, squash, rye bread, hermit.

Friday: Baked breaded fish, catsup, potatoes au gratin, green peas, carrots, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

SEAL Case No. 103393

To all whom it may concern, and to **Silvio Violante**, deceased, formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; **Mary Violante**, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by **James H. Munns**, of Wilmington, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish his title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to **Adolph A. Brand**, by instrument dated March 26, 1928, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 760, Page 595; that the petitoner now holds his title under deed from **Richard P. Geranian** dated December 23, 1977, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2286, Page 37, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioner's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioner's title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

The land in Wilmington described as Lots 94 and 95, Lots 135 and 136 as shown on a plan of land known as Wilmington Gardens, said plan being recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, see Plan Book 26, Plan 19 recorded in said Registry. See Deed to Petitioner recorded in said Registry, Book 2286, Page 37.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 17th day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioner, his heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 30th day of June 1981.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

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J8,15,22 DEPUTY RECORDER

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Duncan Bedford, Third** of North Reading in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **John F. Burns** and **Anita J. Burns** his wife, of North Reading in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Duncan Bedford, Third a child of Duncan Bedford, Jr. of parts unknown and and Anita J. Bedford, his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Duncan John Burns**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
J24,J1,8 Register.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering a copy of the foregoing citation to each of you fourteen days at least before said return day; or if you or any of you be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in The Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy thereof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address two months at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
J24,J1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Matthew Joseph Little** of Wilmington in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Frederick P. Foss** and **Jo-Ann Foss** his wife, of Wilmington in said County praying for leave to adopt said Matthew Joseph Little a child of **Richard T. Little** of parts unknown and **Jo-Ann Little** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Matthew Joseph Foss.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of July 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
J8,15,22 Register

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering a copy of the foregoing citation to each of you 14 days at least before said return day; or if you or any of you be not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in The Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy thereof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address two months at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Jugde of said Court, this second day of July 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
J8,15,22 Register.

A national trend

Bankruptcy for you and me

By D.K. Piot

Bankruptcy: "complete failure; ruin" (Webster's New World Dictionary).

A few decades ago, most Americans would have gone to almost any lengths to avoid the state described above.

Today, thousands are willingly embracing bankruptcy, and a federal law passed in 1978 is encouraging them to do so. In the process, the meaning of the word "bankrupt" is being redefined. For example:

—A New York resident used the law to declare bankruptcy, thus discharging an $800 debt by paying only $300. The fact that the individual had a steady job was no impediment.

—An individual in Colorado, taking home $1,300 a month in income, filed for bankruptcy to eliminate $1,338 of debts.

—A California couple declared bankruptcy so they could save up enough money to buy a house. They eliminated debts consisting of loans taken out over 16 years of education.

Lawyers say that under provisions of the US Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 individuals can discharge all debts except for alimony and child support. Couples filing jointly can shield about $35,000 worth of property before assets are used to pay off creditors.

"I don't think Congress envisioned using bankruptcy as a financial planning tool, but that's what is occurring," says Larry Young, assistant counsel for Beneficial Finance, a nationwide loan firm. "The law (favors) the people who would abuse it."

The act, which became effective Oct. 1, 1979, was the second major revision of the Bankruptcy Act of 1898. The first was in 1938.

During the first 12 months of the new act, personal bankruptcies jumped 75 percent, according to a recent study by Brimmer & Co. Inc., an economic and financial consulting firm headed by Andrew F. Brimmer, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

"While many forces are at work in causing bankruptcies to rise - among them unemployment, the recession, and inflation - bankruptcy filings are in excess of what one would expect on the basis of historical experience," Mr. Brimmer says.

About 151,000 of the 397,958 Americans who went bankrupt last year did so because of the more liberal provisions of the new federal bankruptcy code, he says.

Brimmer, who based his study on 6,000 bankruptcy cases, says the majority of people going bankrupt are middle-class or working-class people. The median annual income of bankrupts in 1980 was $13,163; the median debt was $12,068. Fifty-seven percent of the bankrupts were 30 years old or younger.

One typical bankruptcy case, he says, involved a customer who purchased a $2,000 home video recorder on installment credit. In the first year, the purchaser paid back only $200. Although the merchant was willing to take back the equipment, the customer filed a bankruptcy petition. When the case came up, the judge ordered the buyer, who wanted to keep the video recorder, to pay the merchant $650, the depreciated cost of the equipment. As a result, the merchant was out $1,150.

Credit granters - among them J. C. Penney stores, Sears Roebuck & Co., the National Automobile Dealers Association, Mobil Oil Corporation, and the General Electric Credit Corporation - say the rise in personal bankruptcies resulted in industry losses exceeding an estimated $3 billion last year. Losses for 1981 could amount to more than $7 billion, they say.

Meanwhile, lenders must absorb or pass on to other customers the debts of the bankrupts. For many creditors, losses increased two to three times in the first year of the new law. Sears is a case in point. In its year ending Jan. 31, 1980, Sears lost $20 million due to customer bankruptcies. During the next year, the company lost $46 million - about a 120 percent increase.

Sears now more closely monitors new credit accounts. Says Randolf Aires, Sears vice-president for governmental affairs, "The jump in our losses is due to the new bankruptcy law. There's no stigma attached to filing for bankruptcy anymore. People don't think there are any consequences."

fCritics say the sections of the new code that are being abused are Chapter 7, which provides for liquidation of a debtor's eligible assets and distribution of the proceeds to creditors, and Chapter 13, which provides for a court-approved repayment plan for individuals without liquidation of their assets.

In response to the increasing bankruptcies, 22 states have rejected the liberal federal property exemptions under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy code. The federal law gives states this option.

Arizona, Florida, Illinois, South Dakota, Virginia, Georgia, Kansas, and Ohio have passed legislation and now recognize only their more stringent state exemptions. Several other states expect to do the same.

Sen. Bob Dole (R) of Kansas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has filed a bill to stop bankruptcy abuses. Its chances of enactment are considered good. Under this legislation, debtors would not be able to declare bankruptcy and pay nothing to creditors.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

GLOUCESTER:

The blessing of the fleet

The Blessing of the Fleet is always a special event that draws numerous local residents and many visitors to Gloucester. Here the statue of St. Peter is adorned with dollar bills while the noted sculpture of the Gloucester fisherman is in the backgroud. Photo by Rick Karwan

Oldest in U.S.

Preserving the state's treasures

by the State Arts Council

From the William Cullen Bryant Homestead in Cummington to the rocky Menemsha Hills of Martha's Vineyard, from The Old Manse in Concord to Halibut Point at the northern tip of Cape Ann, they dot the state in patchwork fashion, forming a living, breathing "Museum of the Massachusetts Landscape."

They are the properties held in trust by The Trustees of Reservations, who preserve for all time invaluable glimpses of the area's rich and divergent history and ecology, a living time capsule, if you will, of the Commonwealth.

"The importance of The Trustees of Reservations' effort, which celebrates its 90th anniversary this year, cannot be overemphasized," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities which has provided financial support for the organization's preservation efforts.

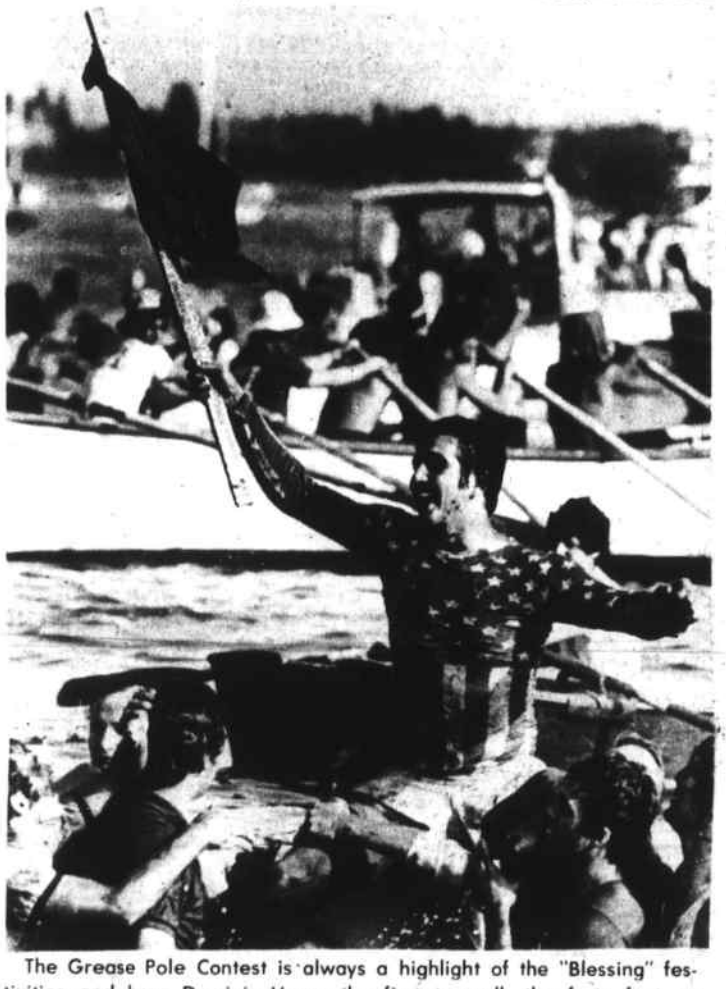
"The face of Massachusetts is changing rapidly," Hawley continues, "and there is an ever-present danger that some special aspect of its landscape will be lost forever. This program provides a means for protecting unique examples of the countryside: field and forest, a colonial farmhouse, precious areas brimming with endangered flora and fauna. It is a living museum, really, that is the property of all the people in the Commonwealth."

The creation of The Trustees of Reservations just before the turn of the century is an interesting story in itself, notes Gordon Abbott, Jr., executive director of the organization, and came about largely as a result of the efforts of Charles Eliot, a young Massachusetts landscape architect concerned with the dramatic changes that were occuring all around him.

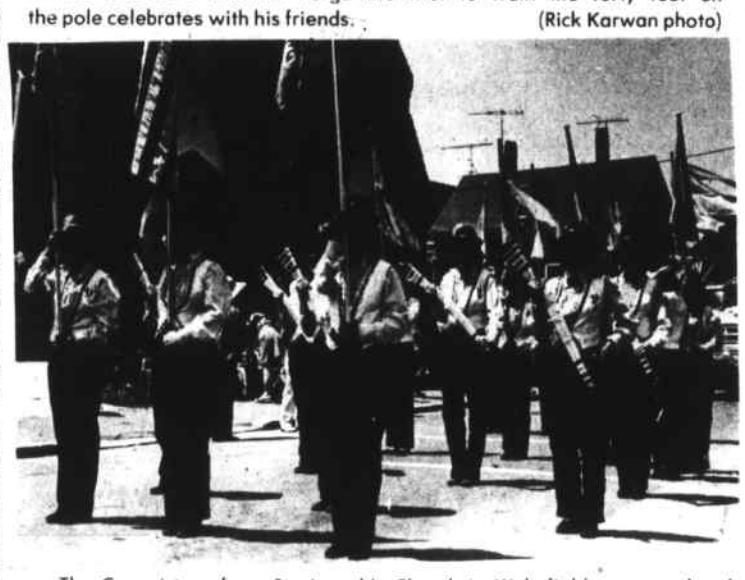
Eliot feared that rapid development would forever destroy "several bits of scenery which possess uncommon beauty and unusual refreshing power" in the Commonwealth. And in a letter every bit as relevant today as it was when it was written in 1890, he urged creation of "an incorporated association composed of citizens and empowered by the state to hold small and well-distributed parcels of land free of taxes, just as the public library holds books and the art museum pictures for the use and enjoyment of the public."

Eliot was to die tragically a short time later — of spinal meningitis at age 36, but not before the Massachusetts General Court fulfilled Eliot's dream and created The Trustees of Reservations in 1891, the oldest private agency in the country dedicated to conserving beautiful and historic places and the model for such internationally important organizations as the National Trust for Historic Preservation here in America and the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty in England. Private is an important word when discussing the organization. For although it is chartered by an act of the State Legislature, The Trustees of Reservations is a non-profit group, independent of government, that relies on public support to carry out its work. Currently, there are 2,400 members, and anyone may join.

Visitors relax on Hog Island, part of the Cornelium and Mine S. Crane Wildlife refuge in Ipswich and Essex. The house nearby, built in the early 1700s, became the birthplace of U.S. Senator and orator Rufus Choate in 1799.



The Grease Pole Contest is always a highlight of the "Blessing" festivities and here Dominic Verga the first to walk the forty feet on the pole celebrates with his friends. (Rick Karwan photo)



The Conquistors from St. Joseph's Church in Wakefield were on hand and were the color guard for the festivities. Photo by Rick Karwan

ROVING — dan ferullo

With the baseball strike a month old, here's some of the baseball chatter we've been hearing recently:

"I know one player in the American league who doesn't care how long the strike goes on — Rod Carew. He gets his pay no matter what."

"Man, what some radio stations will do to hold on to baseball advertising! There's a station in San Diego that's broadcasting make-believe Padres games. The funny thing is, twelve thousand fans showed up last weekend to hear the announcers call a make-believe game. Sold hot dogs and beer and the works. The Padres were in last place when the strike took place, but since then they haven't lost a game."

"I can't wait till the football season starts. And before you know it the Celts will be starting their training camp, too. Who needs baseball anyway."

"What will Bob Lobell do with those one hundred mothers-in-law?"

"Do you happen to know where the Lynn Sailors play their games?"

'My company just paid for their Celtics season tickets today. Three thousand bucks."

'It's going to be a long July and August."

"Strange, but I'm actually getting used to no baseball. I read the sports page less and the news more. I finally found out who Al Haig is. I know my marriage is the steadiest it's been in years."

"I'm sick and tired of all those dumb replays of old Red Sox games they've been showing on tv sports."

"I can't believe that NBC actually focused on the Lynn Sailors during the time they ordinarily show the game of the week on Saturday afternoon. They are really stretching it to find things to talk about."

"The San Diego Padres chicken tackled

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MCDEVITT (Joyce Murray), of 2 Deb Road, Woburn a son Steven Thomas on June 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Murray of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John T. McDevitt of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW MOONEY (Mary McGuire), of 10 Karen Road, Woburn a son Mark Philip on June 29.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DOUCETTE (Linda Tedesco), of 93A Salem Street, Woburn a daughter Kristin Ann on June 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tedesco of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Doucette of Woburn. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tedesco of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. KELLEY (Suzanne Begley), of 7 Maple Avenue, Woburn a son Robert Joseph, Jr. on June 29. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Malden; and Mrs. and Mrs. James Begley of Woburn. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Begley of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LEE C. TERNULLE (Nancy Flynn), of 106 Hill Street, Stoneham a daughter Katherine Lee on June 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Flynn, Sr. of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Vito M. Ternullo of Coxsackie, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. FLIONIS (Debra Rothberg), of 200 Bedford Road, Woburn a son Derek Michael on June 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Rothberg of Brockton; and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flionis of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. KIM T. CARPENTIER (Patricia Havican), of 30 Fairview Avenue, Wilmington a daughter Michelle Joan on June 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Havican of Somerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Carpentier of Southbridge.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW DEFELICE (Marie Doherty), of 12 Chapin Street, Winchester a daughter Michelle on June 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeFelice of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN CUNNIFF, JR. (Joyce Aurilio), of 9 Hiawatha Road, Woburn a daughter Jennifer Leigh on June 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Aurilio of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cunniff, Sr. of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. O'DONNELL (Cynthia Sebastian), of 47 Congress Street, Nashua, N.H. a son Thomas J. O'Donnell, Jr. on June 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sebastian of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Donnell of Concord.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SINDONI (Cindy Proctor), of 119 Cambridge Road, Woburn a daughter Sarah Lyn on June 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sindoni of Woburn; and Mr. Philip Proctor, Jr. of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT K. MONTGOMERY (Ardella Sandison), of 11 Bradford Road, Winchester a son Ryan Sandison on June 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandison of Albany, Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery of Kerrville, Texas.

Project hire

Don't let the summer doldrums get you

Don't let the summer doldrums get you down! You'll feel better if you are doing something productive!

Project HIRE, a free employment service for people 55 years of age or over, sponsored by the Mary Rank Gerontology Center at Middlesex Community College, is looking for applicants to fill part and full time jobs.

Project HIRE, funded by Minuteman Home Care Corporation, is a unique employment service which seeks to provide jobs for older people. In three and a half years, it has placed over 300 applicants with employers who are aware of the special qualities of the older job applicant; a higher degree of motivation, more life experience, better attendance records, more stability, and flexibility of hours than other workers.

HIRE has 3 Intake Centers where job applicants can register. In the Burlington area, call Loretta Surabian at 272-2049; in the Bedford area, Lou Robbins at 275-8910, Ext. 292; in Arlington, call Ann Zarella at 643-6700, Ext. 359. These centers are served by Senior Aides who interview and attempt to place prospective workers in jobs suited to abilities and requirements. All offices are open Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

In addition to Job Placement and Development, Project HIRE also provides information and referral to other area services.

A new Project HIRE program is the creation of a Talent Pool of Craftspeople. Skilled artisans such as carpenters, plumbers, painters, music teachers, typists, babysitters and others, will work on a job-order basis, establishing their own time schedules and charges.

With the continued sponsorship of grant money by Minuteman Home Care Corporation, Project HIRE will be able to serve its clients throughout the summer. Many excelent openings exist for part-time and full-time employment. Take advantage of their services and call the office nearest you. Get started on a new job and a better outlook on life.

Malden Hospital birth

MR.A AND MRS. STEVEN LONERGAN (Maureen Magro), of 2 Robinlea Circle, Woburn a daughter Erin Elizabeth on June 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magro of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lonergan of Woburn.

Fun and games: for the whole family

There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?

FUN BUG by RANDS

PUT THE MAGIC LETTER IN THE CENTER BOX AND SPELL FOUR WORDS.

T	T	T
B		Y
D	E	Y

ANSWER: T. Toy, Boy, Dot, Toe.

FUN BUG by RANDS

BY ADDING AND SUBTRACTING OBJECTS AND LETTERS, SPELL THE NAME OF SOMETHING TO EAT.

— R +

— RA

= ○○○○

ANSWER: CAKE 18-1-E

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

Then score:
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

T	I	S	A
A	K	R	X
B	A	E	I
H	O	S	N

BOGGLE BRAIN: Ara, Arx, Axes, Axis, Bar, Base, Bake, Baker, Bakes, Bare, Bares, Era, Ers, Hose, Ire, Irs, Nix, Rake, Rakes, Rosin, Rex, Sax, Saxes, Sin, Sire, Siren, Sirens, Sress, Tab, Take, Taken, Taker, Takes, Tire, Tires.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®. Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980, Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915, Parker Canada Concorde, Ont. L4K1B7 (Authorized registered users) Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

Trivia

The female stickleback, a fish about three inches long, lays eggs in an underwater nest built by her mate. The nest is a pit dug in the sandy bottom lined with bits of underwater plants, says National Geographic World magazine.

The entire populations of the islands in the Caribbean are transplants, National Geographic says. Three-fourths are at least partly descended from African slaves. The rest include direct descendants of European colonists, along with East Indians and Chinese who were shipped in as indentured laborers when slavery was abolished in the 19th century.

Most people associate artificial turf with football fields, but initially it was developed for city playgrounds, where workmen often have a hard time keeping grass alive and healthy, National Geographic World magazine points out.

A trip to the sun at the speed of a 620-mph jet airliner would take about 17 years, the National Geographic Society says. At the speed of light, the trip takes eight minutes.

Melrose- Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. KIRK (Beverly D. Dow), of 31 Montvale Avenue, Woburn a daughter Jennifer Lynn on June 21. Grandparents: Mr and Mrs. Alvan F. Dow of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirk of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. VITO IACOPINO (Sheila E. Clark), of 110 Lowell Street, Lynnfield a daughter Christina Marie on June 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Lynnfield; and Mrs. Elizabeth Iacopino of Malden.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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The business of violence

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 2, 1981. The wounding of the President earlier this year and the subsequent shooting of the Pope put in sharp focus the extreme violence that has become part of the worldwide scene. It is obvious that crime has been on the increase everywhere for many years. During 1980 in America, for example, the number of violent crimes jumped sharply - up 13 percent - and is likely to be even higher this year. During the first half of 1981 the alarming rise in the crime rate prompted both Time Magazine and Newsweek to feature lengthy articles on this critical situation. Even Chief Justice Warren Burger has warned about the "reign of terror in American cities." He stated that "crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life."

As might be expected, the surge in crime is greatest in the large cities, though small towns are certainly not immune from its ravages. It has been reckoned that a murder is committed somewhere in the U.S. every 24 minutes, a house is burgled every ten seconds, and a rape occurs every seven minutes. It is certainly understandable, therefore, why many people are arming themselves with weapons, carrying mace, barring windows, putting extra locks on their doors, etc. Such protective devices are today becoming commonplace.

HUNTING BUSINESSES

The relentless rise in crime is hurting businesses as well as individuals. Retail stores, for example, have reported that the problem of shoplifting is becoming worse despite the many precautions being taken to prevent it. The oil industry, too, is being robbed of millions of dollars worth of crude oil from its American oil fields each year. One source claims that 2 to 6 percent of the nation's daily production of 8 million barrels of oil - between 160,000 and 500,000 barrels - is being stolen. Owing to the nature of the business, 90 percent of crude oil thefts doubtless go undetected.

Another prime target for thieves is drilling field equipment, where major losses are regularly recorded. Officials suspect that over three-quarters of such thefts are committed by insiders. So, as a result, security is being notably increased.

GROWTH ASSURED FOR PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Those firms that deal in armed-guard services, protective weapons, locking devices, burglar and-or fire alarms, smoke detectors, and the like have become a sizable and rapidly growing sector of the American economy. In the future this industry should experience even greater growth as both citizens and businesses recognize that their most reliable security against crimes and fires involves the purchase of detection equipment and security devices of various types, or the hiring of armed guards.

The recent nationwide cutback of police and fire departments for cost saving should also boost markets for private detection services. Also, if there is an increase in construction activity later this year, as seems probable, there should be an upturn in demand for guards at plants and construction sites. All told, therefore, the outlook for the protection industry seems ultra bright.

NUMEROUS PARTICIPANTS

There is considerable competition in all areas of this burgeoning industry, with both large and small companies participating. Among the many firms that receive a significant portion of sales and profits from protection equipment or services are American District Telegraph, Burns International Security Services, Pinkerton's, and Wackenhut. Some large diversified concerns which also have important interests in the field are Borg-Warner, Emhart, Pittston, Rollins and Scovill. The Research Department of Babson's Reports advises holding the stocks of all of these firms. For purchase, American District Telegraph, Borg-Warner, and Wackenhut seem attractive.

What happened to S.S. check?

Every month people come into the Social Security office with the question, "What happened to my check?" They usually find out that it is something they have either done or neglected to do that has caused their checks to stop.

The most comon cause of failure to receive a Social Security or SSI check is failure to report a change of address to Social Security. Some people think it's enough to report the change of address to the post office. However, the post office will forward mail to a new address for a year only. After that they will send the check back to Treasury.

It takes several days to review the record to see what caused a check to stop. If it looks as if the check has actually been sent, the Treasury Department will determine if the check has been returned, and if it has, a new check will be sent. If the Treasury Department finds that the check has not been returned, it will put a stop order on it and transfer the matter to its Washington, D.C. office to determine if the check has been cashed. If it has not been cashed, Treasury will send a new check immediately.

The best action you can take to assure that your check will keep coming is to make sure you report any change of address and other information that could affect your check or payment status.

If you have any questions about what should be reported or what might affect your check, call any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

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ITEMS

Retired Men hear about New Zealand

New Zealand, the Land of Many Faces, was the subject at the last meeting of the Retired Men's Club. Norman DeRobertis, Executive Director of the Wakefield Y.M.C.A., was the featured speaker for the June 10th meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield. Mr. DeRobertis spent six weeks "down under" in 1980. He was part of a Group Study Exchange, sponsored by District 793, Rotary International.

Mr. DeRobertis showed slides of New Zealand and narrated the presentation. The natural beauty of the country is awe-inspiring. Rudyard Kipling once said: "if you want to see the world in all of its natural wonders, and don't have the time necessary, visit New Zealand". The three islands which constitute the country offer beautiful rolling hills, the Southern Alps, fiords, volcanoes, lava and steaming pools, and simply as much as one can imagine.

Also, as a part of his slides, Mr. DeRobertis began and ended his presentation in Hawaii, the mid-way point in New Zealand: the Land of Many Faces.

In his remarks about the Group Study Exchange, Mr. DeRobertis explained that the A.G.S.E. Team consists of five men, ages 25-35 who are selected to represent their respective district somewhere in the Rotary World. One Rotarian in the District is selected to travel with the team as the leader and Governor's Representative. Mr. DeRobertis was selected as the team leader.

One year, a team travels to another district, where they spend six weeks learning from, and living with, families. The primary objective of the Exchange is just that: an exchange of ideas, thoughts, customs and friendship. The following year, the sending district becomes the receiving district and hosts a team from the other country for six weeks. Thus the Exchange is effected.

The Retired Men's Club not only enjoyed the slides of New Zealand, but also appreciated an awareness of what the Rotarians do to increase and encourage international understanding and closer relationships.

Preceding the slides of New Zealand, a hospitality hour was held at 9 A.M. and the usual "business" meeting at 9:45 A.M. opened by President George Flewelling. There were 236 members present (some members must be on vacation already). Visitors were welcomed, Lawrence Gatarte and George Hubbard of Reading, also new members Chester Hopkins, Joseph Callahan and Roy I. Judd. Charter members present (the Retired Men's Club was founded in 1962) were introduced. Harry Goodwin of Greenwood and Albert Bull of Wakefield. Harry Goodwin had just observed his 88th birthday. Albert Bull and Bob Chapman had just returned from Florida after six months stay. Osgood Williams was present.

Joe Whiting Chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee reported on members recuperating at home and in hospitals. Vice President Thomas Coughlan gave the names of members having birthdays since the last meeting, seven were present. Frank Celani played "Happy Birthday" on the guitar. Irvin Seavey mentioned trips scheduled for the future, July 11 Red Sox game, and Georges Island which is filled.

The door prize was won by Frank B. Welin of Reading, a small American flag and a tea-tile to set a tea-pot on. Lorry Stockwell related more of his humorous stories which were well received. Ray Smart reported on the Camera Club meeting for June 16th, a ladies day program with a talk by Henry Porter of Reading with photos of famous theatre actors and actresses from the late 1800's up to the present time. Paul Richmond entertained with his usual poems.

Frank Celani sang two songs along with his guitar and the men joined in concluding with "God Bless America'. Roger Callahan played selections on his harmonica, Doo-Dah, Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair, and In the Evening by the Moonlight.

The list of officers nominated for the coming year were read as follows: President, Richard Taylor; 1st Vice-President, Thomas Coughlan; 2nd Vice-President, Ralph Wentzel; Secretary, Malcolm C. Choate; Assistant Secretary, Al Webber; Treasurer, Robert Mathias; Assistant Treasurer, Charles Strauss; Registrar, Ralph Wentzel. Nominations were accepted as read and officers will be installed in September.

Billerica, Massachusetts, June 29, (left to right) William J. Grabske, vice-president–equipment, of Amherst, New Hampshire, David W. Dunn of Billerica, Joseph English of Reading, and David P Melvin of North Billerica receive a Safety Award on behalf of the Boston and Maine Railroad at a recent Safety Awards Luncheon. Boston and Maine won the Harriman Silver Medal in 1980 for employee safety among the fifteen United States railroads for its class (5 to 20 million employee hours worked annually). Due to a program of employee awareness and cooperation, the railroad reduced employee accidents and injuries sufficiently to receive a Bronze Medal for third place in 1976, a Silver Medal for second place in 1977, a Gold Medal Award in 1978, and a Silver Medal in 1979. These awards are the result of a concentrated effort by all Boston and Maine personnel to reduce employee injuries.

Chet Atkins featured at Newburyport

The city's First Annual Concert Series opens with star musical talent on Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 P.M. when famed guitarist Chet Atkins, pairs with the Kingston Trio at the High School Stadium. Sponsored by the Society for the Development of Arts and Humanities, the concert debut adds another dimension to Newburyport's increasing visibility as the North Shore's center of cultural activities.

Atkins' talents cover a broad spectrum of musical tastes, from country music to guest appearances with symphony orchestras throughout the United States. A recipient of numerous music awards, Atkins has won seven Grammy Awards and is a three time winner of the Country Music Association's annual "Best Instrumentalist" Award. In 1973, he was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The Kingston Trio has long been recognized as one of the premier groups in the country, remembered for their recording hits including "Tom Dooley" "Scotch and Soda" and Boston's own saga, "Charlie and the MTA." The trio's musical evolution has spanned the folk era to today's emphasis on ballads.

This initial concert will be followed by another planned for August 15; the program to be announced soon.

According to a spokesperson for the Society for the Development of Arts and Humanities, the second concert will also feature a "name" headliner.

Ticket prices for the 7:30 P.M. concert are for advance sales: $9.50, $9.00, and $5.00. At the gate, prices will be $11.00, $9.00 and $6.00 respectively. Box seating for 6 persons will be available in the first 5 rows at $100 per hour. Tickets may be obtained by calling Concert Charge at 426-8181, all major credit cards accepted, and at all Ticketron offices.

The Chet Atkins-Kingston Trio Concert on July 25th is one of the opening events in Newburyport's week long Yankee Homecoming festivities which include concerts, races, craft shows, sidewalk sales, parades, and many more exciting events.

Black Mark Sale
Sale starts: Wednesday, July 8
The sale you've been waiting for all summer is here!
Save up to 85% on our entire stock of summer fashions!

Knit Tops $3 and up reg. $12 and up
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(from Page S-1)

Preserving the state's historic treasures

The need for The Trustee's work, Abbott notes, has never been more pressing than it is today.

"Communities throughout the Commonwealth are more concerned than ever these days about preserving the character of their towns and cities," he says. "Of course, growth is inevitable and we urgently need new jobs and new housing. But uncontrolled growth can destroy the landscape. And it is in a community's landscape heritage that we see its uniqueness."

A bonus as far as residents of and visitors to the state are concerned is the fact that in addition to making special areas accessible to the public, The Trustees also conduct special educational and recreational programs at appropriate sites to give visitors a deeper understanding of the value of the parcel involved. Small admission fees are levied at some locations to help defray costs.

In all, the organization serves as custodian for 67 properties throughout the state comprising almost 15,000 acres. And the group holds conservation restrictions protecting an additional 55 parcels totaling almost 5,000 acres more. These are privately owned parcels that cannot be radically altered by development.

Many of the sites were donated to The Trustees by farsighted and civic minded residents and owners. Others were purchased by The Trustees through public fund raising efforts staged when new development threatened their very existence.

For more information on The Trustees of Reservations or for guidebooks to properties, please write: Membership Office, The Trustees of Reservations, 224 Adams Street, Milton, Mass. 02186.

The personal belongings of the American literary figure, William Cullen Bryant, can be seen in his boyhood home in Cummington, Mass. The Bryant Homestead and the 189 acres that surround it are held and managed by The Trustees of Reservations.

The spectacular view from Monument Mountain in Great Barrington, where authors Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville and Oliver Wendell Holmes picnicked in 1850, remains for visitors today. The spot is part of the Monument Mountain Reservation, one of 67 properties held by The Trustees of Reservations, an organization dedicated to preserving "The Museum of the Massachusetts Landscape."

The Austin Prep varsity tennis team's quest for a state title came to an end last week when they were defeated by a powerful Manchester High team in the State Semifinals. The team finished their season in the Merrimack Valley Conference as Conference Champions with a 17-1 record. Kneeling: Robert DiMatteo of Billerica, Richard Bova of Wilmington, John Leonard of North Reading. Standding: Chris Glionna of Reading, Kevin Murphy of Billerica, John Harmon of Tewksbury, Jay Maggio of Reading, Robert Perras of Dunstable, and Coach Al Runge.

(from Page S-1)

ROVING

a minor league all-star as he circled the bases after hitting a home run and injured him bad enough that he'll be out for the rest of the season. Now the player — I forget his name — is suing the chicken."

"I still can't figure out what all the fuss is over."

"Did you know that in 1914 the Supreme Court declared that pro baseball was exempt from antitrust laws? That meant a player was a slave to a team's owner for his entire career. Then in '75 that changed with free agency. Now the owners want to have the right to keep slaves again. And the players don't want to be slaves. THAT's the real issue."

"Oh."

"The whole problem boils down to this: guys like George Steinbrenner and Gene Autry and Ray Kroc have made it impossible for little guys like Buddy LeRoux and Haywood Sullivan to compete in the player market. Steinbrenner and Autry and Kroc will survive the strike no matter how long it goes on, because they can absorb the losses in other business interests. But if the strike continues till next spring it could spell the end for guys like LeRoux and Sullivan. Now THAT'S the real issue."

"I don't know about you, but I'm fed up with all those big league rich boys who act like little league cry babies. I'd be happy to play ball for five or six grand a week, no matter what team I'm on."

"Rod Carew may be the only major leaguer whose contract calls for him to get paid regardless of how long the strike goes on, but what about guys like Louis Tiant? He's a former major leaguer playing in the minors and still collecting his hundred and fifty thou a year through all this."

"Can you believe that there are some players who are actually suing their owners for their pay while the strike continues? What nerve. That's like the MBTA going on strike and then the workers suing the state for their pay while negotiations go on. Needless to say, they wouldn't be in too much of a rush to get the strike settled."

"I can't help but think that the longer the players are separated from each other and not playing, the greater the chances are they're going to develop some real bitterness that'll carry over into next season."

"I think I'll go watch the neighborhood kids play some sand lot ball."

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Parade of Events

DRAMA FOR CHILDREN

There's art, drama and theatre, all planned especially for children, at the North Shore Music-Theatre, Beverly this summer.

Beginning in July children can learn art and drama and enjoy the wonder of experiencing live theatre. Creative dramatics classes from July 10 to August 21 introduces youngsters to a variety of acting and improvisional techniques designed to free their creative imaginations. Classes are planned for four age groups ranging from six years of age to the teens.

The Montserrat School of Visual Art offers two separate classes for children ages 8 to 11 on Monday and Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday mornings, July 6 to 30. Classes lay the foundation of understanding art by encouraging imaginative thinking and individual expression. Painting and drawing are done from nature and still life, as well as for imagination.

A season of musical plays for children on Thursday mornings, July 9 to August 20, will have performances at 9:30 and 11:30 A.M. Opening July 9 with Gingerbread Boy, the season includes: July 16, Pinocchio; July 23, Aladdin; July 30, Emperor's New Clothes; August 6, The Wizard of Oz; August 13, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and August 20, Hansel and Gretel.

Tickets may be purchased for individual shows or at a special rate of $15.75 for the season of all seven shows. Further information about tickets and reservations may be had by calling 922-8500.

ALIENATED CHRISTIANS

The Melstone Bible Class, an affiliate of the Massachusetts Federation of Bible Classes, sponsors a meeting for those Christians who feel alienated from the church for whatever reason. The next meeting is Friday evening, July 24 at 7:30 P.M.

Whether you are divorced, separated or remarried, whether you are among the traditionalists of all ages who are hurt by and dissatisfied with changes, whether you have run into insensitive clergy — or whatever has alienated you from the church, we welcome you to meet, to listen, to be human and not try to defend the indefensible — this experience reduces alienation.

For further information, please call Rosemarie at 662-2059.

SINGLES

Creme de la creme Singles is having a Summer Sizzler Dance Party on Saturday night, July 11, from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 at the TraveLodge Hotel, 1200 Beacon Street, Brookline. There will be a cash bar, refreshments, and music by The Music Machine. Singles from all over New England, ages 25-44½ welcome; admission is $5.00. For further information, call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-5734.

JACOB'S PILLOW

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and School will offer classes in ballet and dance fundamentals to the general public Saturdays, July 11 through August 22. Martha Partridge, Jacob's Pillow School Administrator, will teach some of these classes and coordinate this program.

Ms. Partridge is a dancer, musician and choreographer with a BA and MFA from Sarah Lawrence College. Martha has worked extensively with children and young adults in New York's Artists-in-the-Schools program. She has also been a faculty member of the Long Beach State University, Sarah Lawrence College, the Laban Centre in London, Marymount Manhattan College and Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York.

Teenage and adult classes will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children's classes will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (5 to 7 year olds), and 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (8 to 11 year olds). For registration information please call (413) 637-1322.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Danvers Historical Society is presenting it's 16th Annual Antique Show and Sale at Glen Magna, the Endicott Estate in Danvers, Mass. on Saturday and Sunday July 11th and 12th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Approximately twenty-two dealers from the New England area will be displaying and selling collectibles — such as glassware, china, pewter, jewelry, furniture, primitives etc.

PEOPLES THEATRE

Pins and Needles, the Harold Rome musical revue of the 30's, will light up the stage of Peoples Theatre this summer, together with Richard Nash's romantic comedy of the 50's, The Rainmaker.

Opening on Thursday, July 9th, and playing in repertory every other week throughout July and August, Pins and Needles will be performed in New England for the first time in over 40 years. Along with Harold Rome's delightful music and lyrics, the show will feature comic skits by local writers, including Geralyn Horton of the T Show fame. First produced by workers of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union, Pins and Needles went to Broadway, then toured the country as one of the longest running shows in American theatre history. Under the direction of June Judson, Music Director Ardys Flavelle and Choreographer Fateh Azzam, a lively cast of "goons, ginks, company finks and union maids" will dance and sing Rome's lovely tunes "tailor made to lift the human spirit."

The Rainmaker, directed by Arthur Feinsod and opening on July 16th, will feature John Hickok in the role of Starbuck. Set in a rural drought-ridden town in the American West, The Rainmaker is a romantic comedy that explores the mysteries of the human heart. With humor and poignancy, the play unfolds the story of Lizzie the spinster, her father and brothers and the town itself as they surrender to the spell of Starbuck, the dreamer who promises them rain. Tickets are available at Bostix at Faneuil Hall. Peoples Theatre box ofice telephone 354-2915.

FREE WORKSHOP

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on Fathers and Divorce on Wednesday evening, July 15 at 8 p.m., at our Center at 2464 Mass. Ave. in North Cambridge. Results of our research study on fathers with different custody and visiting arrangements will be discussed, including issues of self-image, parenting, dating, work changes, and relations with the ex-spouse. For more information call 492-3533.

WHISTLER HOUSE

The historic Whistler House, birthplace of the famous American artist, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, was built in 1823. Located at 243 Worthen Street, Lowell (telephone 452-7641) the home will be open for guided tours on Tuesdays through Fridays. Summer hours, for July and August will be 12:00 p.m. through 2:00 p.m. or by appointment. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $.50 for children. Members of the Lowell Art Association, which maintains the Whistler House, are admitted free of charge.

Currently on exhibit are original works by Whistler, American landscapes from the permanent collection and objects from the Lowell Historical Society.

CAPE COD ART

One of New England's major art events, the annual New England Exhibition of the Cape Cod Art Association will be presented from August 2nd through August 26th at the Association Gallery, Route 6A, Barnstable. Artists in all the New England states are eligible for this Exhibition, and works in all the major art media will be accepted. A jury comprised of the noted artists Joseph Santoro and Edward H. Harrigan, and sculptures Annora Aasen will select the entries that will constitute the Exhibition. This jury will also select the works to be given the Best in Exhibition Award and Awards in four other categories: Oil-Acrylic, Watercolor, Pastel-Graphics-Drawing, and Sculpture. Cash Awards totalling $2,300 will be presented to the artists whose works are selected by the jury.

Artists may enter as many works as they wish in one, or all, categories of the Exhibition. If further information is desired it can be obtained by calling the Association Gallery, 362-2909.

Over the years since its inception the New England Exhibition has grown yearly and has attracted representatives works of art from artists in every part of New England. The greatest amount of Award money ever given by the Association will be presented this year. It is estimated that, as has been the case in recent years, that several thousands of visitors from over half the states in the country will view the Exhibition, and in some cases purchase works in the Exhibition.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club will hold a cookout followed by dancing on Saturday, August 8 at 6:00 P.M. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly, Mass. (Route 128 — Exit 19). Members $3.00, Guests $4.00. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, July 28. For furtheer information write Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Mass. 01970.

NATURE'S APOTHECARY

From time immemorial, man has drawn his most important medicines from the plant kingdom. This continuing use of plants is the subject of an illustrated talk. "Nature's Apothecary," which will be presented by Dr. J. Worth Estes on Sunday, July 12 at 3 p.m., at The Museum of Our National Heritage. The public is welcome to attend this talk, one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, "In Sickness and Health: American Patients and Doctors, 1700-1900," on display through November.

"Nature's Apothecary" might be called a modern herbal, examining the exotic and hard-to-finish species as well as common backyard weeds important in medicine. The talk alludes to the medical effect of each pertinent species and traces some of the history of the place of herbals in proper medicine.

Dr. J. Worth Estes, a resident of Westwood, Mass., is Professor of the History of Pharmacology at the Boston University School of Medicine. He is author of Hall Jackson and the Purple Foxglove (University Press of New England) and is co-editor of Medicine in Colonial Massachusetts, 1620-1820 (the Colonial Society of Massachusetts). He is a member of the Bicentennial Board of the Massachusetts Medical Society and was an advisor to the museum for the

The Nature Conservancy

A little band of scientists and lecturers formed the nucleus of The Nature Conservancy in 1953. TNC is now called "the real-estate arm of the conservation movement."

How it grew to the point that it has bought or been given about $500 million worth of irreplaceable land — 2600 square miles — in the last ten years is recounted in the July Reader's Digest.

The movement started in 1953 when neighbors of the breathtaking Mianus River Gorge, only an hour's drive from New York City, learned that a builder was planning to develop this precious bit of wilderness. They were able to raise purchasing funds, but ran into a hitch when a contributing foundation could give only to a tax-exempt organization. Enter TNC. At that point it didn't conserve land, but it did have the desired tax-exempt status.

..**The Woodbourne Forest**, a 478-acre specimen of one of the rarest pieces of land in America — an undisturbed "climax growth" forest dating back 15,000 years.

..**South Dakota Potholes**, a residue from the glacial era, fill with water in the spring and are nesting grounds for the world's most prolific wildfowl breeders. There are 400 such holes (which support about 2000 breeding wildfowl pairs) in the Conservancy's 7600 acre preserve.

..**The Mashomack Preserve**, 2100 acres of unspoiled estuarine tidal marshes, meadows, freshwater ponds and oak woodlands. Before developers could move in, the Conservancy was able to work out a sophisticated $10.6 million package deal with considerable tax advantages to the owners.

Lower Table Rock, near flourishing Medford, Ore. Though the unique stone formation has remained unspoiled, it was threatened by the spread of housing development. TNC bought the property for better than half a million and later transferred part of it to the local park commission.

The Nature Conservancy is a "far different group from the little club of lecturers who in 1954 could offer little more than the use of its tax exemption," Miller writes. "By 1979 it had become a nationwide organization with a membership of 80,000 and a staff of 300, including lawyers, real-estate experts and ecologists. Contributions had swelled the original $100,000 revolving fund to $25 million."

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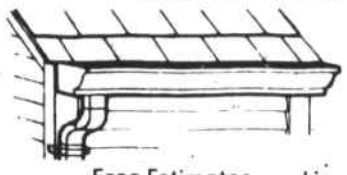

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Movie Review

"Dragonslayer": A nifty and nasty dragon

BY CHARLES C. RYAN

Even if it had nothing else going for it, **Dragonslayer** deserves accolades for presenting the best, and most ferocious, dragon ever to appear on a movie screen. The dragon, "Vermithrax Pejorative", makes the stop-action monsters in **Clash of the Titans** look like the tiny toys they are.

But a nifty and nasty dragon which likes to devour virgins isn't all that **Dragonslayer** (playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn) has going for it.

The movie, co-produced by Paramount and Walt Disney Productions, has other ingredients in its favor as well, including a likeable leading couple played by Peter MacNicol (Galen, the Sorcerer' Apprentice) and Caitlin Clarke (Valerian, the village boy who turns out to be a blacksmith's daughter hiding from the lottery for victims for the dragon).

MacNicol brings just the rignt amount of boyish naivete and young man's bravado to his role as a magician who has suddenly come into a magical power he doesn't quite understand or know how to control. Clarke manages to be demure and charming as a newly liberated woman and bold and fearless as a woman who long disguised herself as a male.

"I'm not afraid. Remember, I used to be a man," she tells MacNicol as the pair cautiously enters the dragon's lair near the end of the film. (It is only one of several "liberated" quips which work quite well in this story of the dark ages.)

The film begins in a low key, even humourous, manner and gradually builds up to intense moments of confrontation between the 40-foot-tall, flame-throwing dragon and its would-be victims. (For parents who like to have an idea of what they may or may not let their kids see, there is one brief flash of nudity and several graphic and gruesome scenes as a handful of baby dragons gobble down the still warm flesh of one of the sacrificed virgins - something most kids can handle better than their parents.)

The special effects are well done and blend into the film so nicely they are often taken for granted, such as one scene when Galen walks along a forest floor balancing a spinning egg about ten inches above the palms of his hands as he practices his newly acquired magical skills.

John Hallam (Lord Tyrian in the film) is villianous to smooth perfection as the King's hatchet man and most of the other roles are filled with equal aplomb.

But the dragon overwhelms most of the human actors and it is not hard to believe $4 million was spent to make it as real as possible, from the pitiful nudging of one of its slain children to the fearsome unleashing of nearly unending flame.

A particularly well-done scene occurs after Vermithrax escapes from the first attempt on its life and strafes Valerian's village with blasts of flame which explode on the thatched roofs of the huts with all the impact of the napalm bombing runs in **Apocalypse Now**. Another scene reminiscent or earlier films is when a village cleric confronts the rising dragon praying for it to return to hell and is blasted into cinders the same way the cleric in George Pal's **War of the Worlds** was rayed by the invading Martians.

Even though there may never have been real dragons, **Dragonslayer** will give life to the old saying: "Yes, there be dragons" - at least on the screen.

Peter MacNicol

Parade of Events

Cntd. from page S-5

organization of the exhibit, "In Sickness and Health."

For more information, call 861-6560.

WENHAM MUSEUM

For the wealthy, the nineteenth century was an age of elegance and fashion, a world of luxury and leisure. "All Dressed Up", the current exhibit at the Wenham Museum, features ball gowns and party dresses of that opulent era.

In the collection we can see some exquisite fabric, with the soft patina of age which adds to the beauty. Older fabrics, made before the introduction of chemical dyes, are far more resistant to deterioration than more recent textiles.

The dresses are so lavishly decorated with bows, ruffles and embroidery that one is always aware of the hundreds of hours of painstaking hand work that must have gone into each garment.

One of the Paris gowns in the collection is an 1880 creation from Maison Renet. The fabric is two shades of creamy demask, with a delicate floral design. It is worn over a bustle and has a front panel of red satin. The gown is trimmed with lace and rows of embroidered roses.

In a totally different style is a dress from 1895, made of a gauzy white pineapple cloth with ribbonlike pink stripes woven into the fabric, pink satin bows, and lace edging. The dress can be converted to daytime wear with a separate top.

Accessories are also included in the exhibit, including a "flirtation fan" with a mirror in its frame allowing the coquette to sneak a backward glance.

The dresses are attractively displayed on mannequins and silhouettes in the Museum Gallery, with additional clothes and accessories in the bedrooms of the adjoining seventeenth century Claflin-Richards House.

"All Dressed Up" will continue through September 13. The Museum is open to the pubic Monday through Friday, 11-4, and Sunday 2-5. Admission, which includes the doll collection and 17th century House as well as the Gallery Exhibit, is $1.00 for adults and 25 cents for children 6-14. Appointments for morning and group visits may be made by calling the Museum office at 468-2377.

SELECTIVE VOLUNTEERS

The state director for Massachusetts, John J.J. McMullan, is requesting assistance from citizens who live in each city, town or local community, within the state of Massachusetts, to help in filling the existing vacancies on each local board through the Commonwealth.

As part of our ongoing plan of operation in selecting these qualified members for availability in any national emergency, we would like those board members selected to provide that no citizen shall be denied membership on account of sex, racial or ethnic origin.

The sole purpose of these boards is to assist the registrants when they make an important claim for deferment or exemption from the draft, should it be reactivated in case of any national emergency. These board members represent the counties and local communities across the state and protect the individual rights of all registrants. The integrity and credibility of the entire Selective Service System will depend on these individuals, and their performance is crucial to a fair and effective classification process.

To be eligible a person must be between the ages of 18 and 60; must be a citizen of U.S.; must not be a member of the armed forces, active, reserve or retired; and able to devote sufficient time to accomplish local board duties. Individuals interested should contact state director for Massachusetts, P.O. Box 707, Holyoke, Ma. 01041 or call (413) 533-2332. In Eastern Massachusetts, P.O. Box 103, Needham, Ma. 02194 or call (617) 444-9480, for general information and applications.

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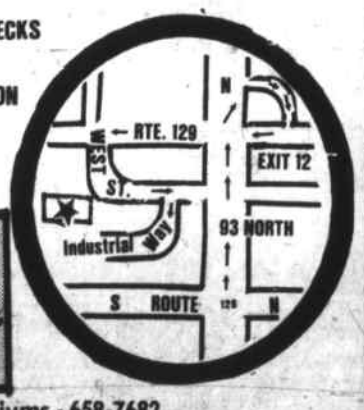

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With Rex Harrison

Theater Review

My Fair Lady a classic treat for theatre goers

By RICK PEARL

I've grown accustomed to this play. . .

Ever since I first saw the movie version of Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady," I've enjoyed the story, the songs, but most especially, the acting of the one-and-only Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins. That's what makes the Boston-production of "My Fair Lady," now playing at the Metropolitan Center, an added treat for theatre afficionados.

The story is, by now, a familiar one to most people. Based on George Bernard Shaw's classic novel "Pygmalion," it is the tale of a poor flower girl who is taken in as an experiment by Prof. Higgins, is cultured, and is passed off in society to be a refined lady. It is also the story of the relationship between teacher and student, and how the two grow closer as the lessons get tougher.

But no matter how often the story is told, it will always be worth seeing if someone as gifted as Harrison continues to play the lead role.

Harrison is so comfortable in this, the role he created, that he does it as if he were stepping into a pair of familiar and comfortable old slippers. His every movement is honed to creating the most of each moment, even though it appears he is casual onstage.

Harrison would make this a play worth seeing even if the rest of the actors were terrible. The fact that they aren't, however, seems to indicate that this production of Don Gregory and Mike Merrick will make as big a splash on Broadway (where it is headed next) as it should here.

Although they were able to get Harrison and 93-year-old Cathleen Nesbitt (as Mrs. Higgins) to play the roles they created, the producers weren't so fortunate about getting the original Eliza Doolittle, Julie Andrews - or even the movie version, Audrey Hepburn. However, the new Eliza is a quite talented, very pretty, young lady named Cheryl Kennedy.

Kennedy makes her American stage debut in "My Fair Lady." She is fast becoming one of Britain's rising young stars; it's easy to see why. Her voice is lovely, and she carries off the transformation between lowly "guttersnipe" and refined lady as well as anyone.

Another eye-catching performance is turned in by Milo O'Shea as Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's good-for-nothing father. Mr. Doolittle is always a favorite character, but O'Shea's popping eyes, wonderfully listless drunkeness, and garbled English is sure to delight everyone. He's a character to feel sorry for, rather than hate, as he is simply too pleased with his state in life - and too convinced of his morals - to be looked upon in scorn.

Jack Gwillim as the distinguished and gentile Colonel Pickering is also quite good. He's especially entertaining in the "Bull Fight" scene, following Eliza's conquering of the "Rain in Spain" poem.

Loewe's music and Lerner's lyrics work wonders together - as they always have - and "My Fair Lady" is a classic performance. It would be ill-advised to miss it. With Rex Harrison returning to his original role, it makes it that much more special to serious fans of the theatre.

MUSIC REVIEW

Miles Davis: 'The Legend is Back"

By DAN KENNEDY

"The Legend is Back," read the sign high above Kix Disco last weekend, as hundreds of jazz fans lined up to hear trumpeter Miles Davis.

Once the music got underway, though, it quickly became apparent that while "The Legend" may be back, his music is no longer even remotely legendary.

The 55-year-old Davis, who has been in the forefront of every jazz innovation from bebop in the 1940s, to cool in the '50s, to modal playing in the late '50s and early '60s to jazz-rock fusion in the '70s, is still stuck in the same funk groove he's been mired in since 1974's Get Up With It album.

The only difference is that the music is harsher and more slashing than is used to be, and Davis himself is more detached than ever - occasionally spewing out a few notes on his trumpet or banging out a chord or two on his Fender Rhodes electric piano, but mostly just standing around and listening to what he has wrought.

Last weekend's performances by Davis and his new band of young musicians were a major event in the jazz world - Davis, who has suffered from serious injuries suffered in a car accident and pneumonia the past few years, had not performed anywhere since 1976.

The Kix gig was intended as a warm-up for his appearance at the Kool Jazz Festival in New York City.

I first saw Davis in 1974 at the late, lamented Paul's Mall. That was an abysmal show because of the leader's apparent lack of interest. After a five-year layoff, I thought, he should be more energized. Well, at Saturday's early show, he was - a little.

But he showed the same lack of respect for his fans that has been his hallmark for years. His new material was undistinguished and his band was far too loud for anyone to figure out what was going on.

The first show was supposed to open at 8 p.m., but Miles and Co. didn't start making their way to the stage until 9.

Miles, still suffering from his injuries, limped to the stage wearing a white flight suit and a blue golf cap. The cap was particularly appropriate, because if he had left in the middle of the show to play a few rounds, it is unlikely anyone would have noticed.

Once everyone had mounted the stage, Miles sat himself down in front of his piano, gave a few hand signals and it began: an indescribably harsh, grating, loud jazz-funk piece. Several patrons clamped their hands over their ears to protect their hearing, something I have never seen anywhere - from Carlos Santana-John McLaughlin concerts to Bruce Springsteen marathoners.

For the first half hour, the music was simply louder than I have ever heard anywhere. Miles played a few short, meaningless bursts on trumpet, bending over at a 90-degree angle at the waist to blow into a microphone six inches off the floor - an idiocyncracy he has made indelibly his over the past decade.

It quickly became apparent, though, that Davis had some top-notch musicians in his racially integrated band. Drummer Al Foster, the only holdover from previous Davis bands, and electric bassist Marcus Miller did a rock-solid job in holding down the beat, but the real star of the evening was guitarist Mike Stern of Boston.

Stern played a roaring lead guitar, cutting through the smoke-filled room with lightning-fast, single-note solos that were both jazz- and rock-based. When it was time to stand back and let the spotlight shine on someone else, he was capable of playing a complex, super-funky, chunky rhythm guitar during fast passages, and exotic chord arpeggios during the rare soft, slow passages.

Miles had some awesome guitarists in his old bands, such as George Benson and John McLaughlin. But Stern would appear to be a worthy successor.

Of the remainder of his sextet, soprano saxophonist Bill Evans was technically adept, but really no match for Miles's old reed players, such as John Coltrane, Julian "Cannonball" Adderley and Wayne Shorter; and percussionist Mino (Dominique Cinelu) beat the congas loudly and rapidly, but really added nothing original.

After the first half hour, without pausing, Miles took things down a little. The band remained funky and loud, but the harshness was gone, and it was possible for the Kix patrons to actually hear what was happening.

There were even a few quiet passages, although the humming of the amps detracted from those moments.

Miles just wouldn't redeem himself, even though the crowd desperately wanted him to. Every time he put three coherent notes together, he was wildly applauded. But he kept looking at his trumpet as if something were wrong with it, every so often blowing a few quick, high-register bursts.

By the time the show ended, an hour and 20 minutes after it had begun, Miles had played a total of perhaps 10 minutes. The standing ovation was short and perfunctory, and one inebriated patron suggested loudly that no one leave until Miles granted an encore.

Those more familiar with the Davis personality, though, knew an encore was about as likely to happen as the resurrection of Louis Armstrong, and quickly headed for the door. The rest soon followed.

When it was over, the fans had gotten a chance to hear some first-rate guitar solos and an excellent band.

But it really wasn't what everyone had paid $12.50 apiece to hear. I know I left wishing I was old enough to have heard him perform 20 years ago.

In one sense, Miles showed more sense than many aging jazz stars, who unsuccessfully attempt to recapture the past. Miles, never one to look back, didn't even try.

Reading's Chris Glionna, who is usually on the other side of the camera, receives an award for his work as Photography Editor of Austin's newspaper The Legend from faculty member Robert Hennessy. Gliona, whose work is well known to readers of this newspaper, was praised for his contributions to Austin's yearbook, newspaper, and public relations office.

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Creative Arts for Kids poetry parade

Creative Arts for Kids, Inc. is a non-profit, parent sponsored group in Reading which offers an after-school program in the arts to children. Courses include Suzuki violin, toymaking and woodworking, drama and puppetry, oil painting and many others. Classes are taught by professional teachers from the Boston area, but the organization is done by parents who coordinate the program in different schools on Wednesday afternoons. Space for the program has been donated by the Reading school system.

This year Creative Arts for Kids began a course in creative writing, called Young Writers' Workshop. Offered for children from eight to thirteen, the class emphasized the enjoyment of writing and the sharing of original stories, poetry, and plays. Nine children took the eight week course in the fall and seven in the spring. Each class "published" a book of all their writing at the end of the course.

The two "books" of the 1980-81 classes are presented in their entirety. For further information about the offerings of Creative Arts for Kids, Inc., write care of P.O. Box 374, Reading, Mass. 01867.

(Poetry and prose writings to follow:)

DEATH

When my grandmother died
We all went sadly to bed.
We all miss her alot
But we cannot
Because she does not want us to.

by Catherine Wolfe
522 West Street
Reading
Grade 5
Barrows School

When I look in the encyclopedia,
My mother says to me,
"What are you going to look up?"
And I say, "Oh, you'll see,"
Even though I don't know.

By Heather Shepheard
28 Middlesex
Reading
Grade 2
Highland School

SPRING TIME

In the spring
I have fun
In the sun,
Playing in towers
Of flowers.
When billions of bees
Fly in big trees,
I jog around the garden.
I see a frog
And I jump
As I jog.
I shout,
"School is out!"
But then I mow the lawn
Until dawn,
And when I'm done,
I run.

By Stephanie Sullivan
206 Woburn Street
Reading

RAIN

Rain is like flying up
In the air
On a summer day while it
Is hot.

You get sweaty and
Eat a lot of
Ice cream and you also
Go swimming.

By Pamela Weed
29 Oak Street
Reading
Grade 5
Joshua Eaton School

THE BALLERINA
(for Tiffany Hayes)

The beautiful ballerina
Captured the hearts
With her precious pace
And tender face.
Oh, her leaps!
How the graceful creature
Keeps in excellent time!
Un, deux, plies un, deux, plies,
And un, deus, tendu...
Oh, how her dancing captures you!
When the music slowly fades,
It is time to bade
Farewell, ballerina....
Farewell.

By Nian Wan
24 Benton Circle
Reading
Grade 5
Birch Meadow School

RAINBOW

When the rainbow goes
Away, then no one knows
Where it went
Or where it will go,
Where it will be
When it will snow.
But then, one day
It will come back
And shine upon
All those that lack
The knowledge of
Where it went, of
Where it was
When it was sent.

By Michael Graham
232 West Street
Reading
Grade 5
Barrows School

CHRISTMAS

When Saint Nicholas comes, everyone sleeps.
Only a mouse is squeeky!
The Christmas tree glitters and
Saint Nicholas puffs his pipe.

Soon the stockings are full;
Santa is on his way, and
There are surprises for everyone.
What a fun and happy day!

By Karen Carcia
28 Pennsylvania Ave.
Reading
Grade 4
Joshua Eaton School

MICHAEL JOHN

There was a boy named Michael John
Who always ran a marathon.
During these times
He thought of some rhymes.
When, one day
In the middle of May,
He looked up the street
And saw his worst enemy, Pete,
He stopped and made a funny grin
But got his face punched in.
No matter how he tried,
He still got mad and cried.
He fought with all his might
But still lost the fight.
He was red as a beet
And he really hurt his feet.
Poor old Michael John,
He lost the marathon!

By Jay Vigeant
51 Howard Street
Reading
Grade 6
Joshua Eaton School

THE RAINY NIGHT

I went to the store
One night last week
And before we left
It was raining.
That night we went
To buy rain coats.
I got a blue one and
My brother got a yellow.
When we were coming home
It was beginning
To thunder and lightning
And I was very scared.

By Kristen Winslow
32 Buckingham Drive
Reading
Grade 2
Josehua Eaton School

(Next week prose)

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems.

All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Instruments used in the diagnosis and treatment of conditions related to the esophagus have been given to Melrose-Wakefield Hospital by Cardio-Thoracic Associates of Medford. On hand for the presentation of the specialized instruments recently were, left to right, Karoline Fitzgerald, hospital surgical services coordinator; Gerald Desforges, M.D., Cardio-Thoracic Associates; Alma MacIver, operating room coordiator, and Richard Quinlan, hospital executive director.

Still time to apply for college

College applicants may still find openings at the New England college of their choice if they act quickly. Limited openings exist for qualified freshmen and transfers at more than 150 New England higher education institutions according to the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) in its 24th annual regional vacancy survey.

The NEBHE survey reports almost 10,600 freshman vacancies and more than 7,800 transfer vacancies for the 1981 fall term. More than half of the current 10,600 freshman openings are in the region's two-year colleges, while the four-year colleges reported more than half of the transfer vacancies. Public institutions accounted for about three-fifths of all vacancies and the region's public two-year institutions reported almost 40 percent of all vacancies. Compared with last year's survey, which was completed a month later, about seven percent more vacancies were reported this year. Because some institutions — more than 20 percent — did not specify the number of vacancies, the totals reported above are minimum numbers. However, many of the more popular programs of study at most institutions are closing rapidly. And, in some cases, openings are for commuting students only. Applicants who have been denied admission to any of the reported institutions are advised against reapplying for admission to that same school.

The two surveys, Freshman Vacancy Survey and Transfer Vacancy Survey, which list colleges with a fall term openings are available from the New England Board of Higher Education, School Street, Wenham, Mass. 01984.

A summary of state totals for freshman and transfer vacancies follow:

FRESHMAN VACANCIES — Connecticut — 28 Connecticut institutions — 14 two-year and 14 four-year reported 4,227 freshman vacancies; **Maine** — 19 Maine institutions — 7 two-year and 12 four-year reported 791 freshman vacancies; **Massachusetts** — 65 Massachusetts institutions — 32 two-year and 33 four-year reported 3,549 freshman vacancies; **New Hampshire** — 19 New Hampshire institutions — 9 two-year and 10 four-year reported 688 freshman vacancies; **Rhode Island** — 5 Rhode Island institutions — 2 two-year and 3 four-year reported 385 freshman vacancies; **Vermont** — 14 Vermont institutions — 4 two-year and 10 four-year reported 750 freshman vacancies.

TRANSFER VACANCIES — Connecticut — 28 Connecticut institutions — 14 two-year and 14 four-year reported 3,545 transfer vacancies; **Maine** — 16 Maine institutions — 4 two-year and 12 four-year reported 436 transfer vacancies; **Massachusetts** — 69 Massachusetts institutions — 31 two-year and 38 four-year reported 2,438 transfer vacancies; **New Hampshire** — 18 New Hampshire institutions — 7 two-year and 11 four-year reported 540 transfer vacancies; **Rhode Island** — 5 Rhode Island institutions — 1 two-year and 4 four-year reported 280 transfer vacancies; **Vermont** — 14 Vermont institutions — 4 two-year and 10 four year reported 565 transfer vacancies.

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If you have good clerical skills or are good with figures, have a pleasant telephone personality, and enjoy a busy congenial atmosphere, we have the opportunity you have been looking for. We are a small branch of major electronic distributor in need of someone to handle general clerical duties along with purchasing and expediting. Light typing skills are required. The successful applicant will receive a competitive salary, company paid life, medical and dental insurance, along with excellent advancement opportunity.

To arrange an interview contact Bob LaRue
— 617-935-7820 —

Brownell Electro, Inc.

an equal opportunity employer M/F 29-1,6-7

TOP JOBS FOR TEMPS

Immediate openings for experienced

• SECRETARIES • WP OPS
• TECH TYPISTS • CRT OPS

Must have own transportation & type 55 WPM min

Call Wendy 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Tpk
Burlington, MA 01803 7-9

SECRETARIES

Several excellent positions in the ENTERTAINMENT BUSINESS available immediately. Well-organized individuals with good secretarial skills. Exciting opportunity!

RECEPTIONIST POSITION ALSO AVAILABLE

Call today

Business and Professional Placement

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

All Fees Company Paid 8-14

Photographer Needed

Olan Mills portrait studios, the nation's portrait company, has an immediate full-time opening, must be mature, have outgoing personality and enjoy dealing with the public. Must have dependable and economic car for slight travel. No experience necessary, will train right person. Good earnings, plus benefits.

Apply in person Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Olan Mills

271 Cambridge St., Rte. 3A, Burlington, MA
or Parlmont Plaza, Chelmsford, MA
Or Call 272-5750 6-8

FIELD SALES SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity for the person with the ability to work independently. Good telephone personality and typing skills a must. Responsibilities include customer contact, order entry, the keeping of records and general secretarial duties. We offer a complete benefit program, excellent working conditions and competitive salary.

To apply for this position please call

— 272-2700 — 6-8

UNLIMITED PERSONNEL SERVICES

154 Broad Street, Nashua, NH

RECEPTIONIST $200 †

Are you people orienated? Do you want to take advantage of great growth opportunities and super benefits. Our fast-paced client company, conveniently located one block from South Station needs a professional person to fill their front desk seat immediately. Possible candidate must have excellent phone manners, do light typing, and be dependable. Interviewing in Nashua and Peabody. All positions employer fee paid.

Please call 603-882-8965 7-9

Jewelry Dept. Managers

Bradlees has immediate openings for

Retail Department Managers

Candidates should have 1 to 2 years of current experience and possess a flair for merchandising and management skills.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, growth opportunity, and a 5 day work week.

Apply in person from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8th thru Friday, July 10th to:

Mr. Kane
150 Lexington Street, Burlington, MA

Bradlees

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies 8-10

TEST TECHNICIAN

Diano Corporation, a subsidiary of BAUSCH & LOMB, is a growing manufacturing organization located conveniently next to Rte. 128. We are in need of a test technician. You will be responsible for conducting tests and trouble shooting to identify problems.

In order to qualify you will need a strong background in analog and digital electronic circuitry with a technical school background or equivalent.

We offer a competitive benefits package and starting pay.

If interested, please contact: C.A. Tomlinson, Manager Personnel Services, 935-4310.

DIANO CORPORATION

Subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.

8 Commonwealth Ave.,
P.O. Box 1005
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equual Opportunity Employer M/F/H 8-10

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

We have attractive openings for experienced secretaries in our Editorial and Sales Departments. These positions require excellent typing skills, verbal and written communication ability, good telephone manner, and accuracy with detail. One position requires knowledge of machine transcription.

We offer a 35-hour week, excellent company paid benefits and company subsidized cafeteria. For appointment, call Personnel department, 944-3700, Reading.

Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.
Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer 8-10

COMPUTER OPERATOR

12 PM - 8 AM **Monday-Friday**

Sweetheart Plastics seeks a computer operator to handle input and output media according to standard procedures and instructions. In addition, the successful candidate will be responsible for setting up peripherals such as, tape or disc drives, printer and reader.

1-2 years experience with the IBM/370, DOS/VS, POWER, is desirable.

We offer our employees a comprehensive, company-paid benefit package including, tuition reimbursement and free life and medical insurance.

Send resume or call Vin LaCorte at 658-9100, Monday-Friday 9-5.

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887 7-9

Local Wholesale Custom Picture Frame Manufacturer and Distributor, Seeks Motivated Personnel For the Following Positions:

Picture Frame Cutter/Joiner

Learn a new trade. Full time position cutting both wood and metal picture frame mouldings to close tolerances using power miter saws and choppers. Woodworking experience helpful, but willing to train an interested individual.

Truck Driver

Full time position involving deliveries mainly in the local vicinity. Must be responsible and have neat appearance and good driving record.

Liberal benefits including paid vacation and holidays, BC/BS master medical plan, and pleasant working conditions.

Call for an appointment 935-6065

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY CO., INC.
171B (Rear) Merrimac Street
North Woburn, Mass. 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HC 8-17

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

Opportunities for. . .

Electronic Assemblers

The new AVCO Electronic Component Center offers a clean, modern, and pleasant work environment with a fresh emphasis on low-volume production of complex and high reliability electronic systems.

We are establishing a flexible combination of personnel and facilities to produce a wide range of strategic, tactical, and space systems components to military specifications. Candidates must have a demonstrated skill and experience including the ability to meet certification standards required by our contractors. Those selected will participate in our comprehensive in-house training program to further their growth and skill level.

Current openings exist in:

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ASSEMBLY — Successful applicants will have 2 to 5 years experience involving all phases of component assembly. PWB assembly, point to point wiring, connector installation, encapsulating, cleaning and thorough familiarity with Military Specifications soldering techniques. Openings exist on second shift.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program that includes full company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, and excellent salary commensurate with your education and experience.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, apply in person or call Mr. Perry Jenkins at 657-3625.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F 8

Putnam Pantry

CALDOR/LOEHMANN MALL
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.
and Our New Store
323 Main Street, Reading (Rte. 28)

OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

STORE MANAGER

College students or others. Train to be a store manager. Part time position working 20-25 hours evenings and weekends.

GOOD PAY — GOOD BENEFITS — GOOD FUTURE

Also

"MOTHER'S HOURS"

Get your job lined up NOW for the fall period. Work 9 a.m. til 3 p.m. 2 or 3 weekday mornings per week. Job starts when school begins. Have all school vacations off.

Also

SALES CLERKS

High school students.

Apply in person to the Burlington store between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call for information.

— 272-6565 — 6-8

Temporary

SECRETARIES-WORD PROCESSORS SKILLED TYPISTS!

— Immediate Assignments! —

Get your summer off to a flying start with some extra vacation money! We have so many immediate, long term temporary assignments that you will be able to get started right away! You will be able to work at local companies, earn high hourly rates and become eligible for our benefits package. No fee is ever charged.

Call today for all of the details

Office Specialists ®

Never a fee.

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901

Burlington,
99 So. Bedford St
(near Northeastern campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470 6-10

Field Service Technician

We are seeking an individual to provide home service to major kitchen appliances in the Eastern Mass. area. A brief training period will be provided.

Appliance repair experience and graduation from refrigeration or appliance school is required.

We provide an excellent benefit package, including health insurance and profit sharing. If interested please call the personnel department for more information.

The Boyd Corp.

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
935-9165 — Ext. 220

An Equal Opportunity Employer 7-9

Word Processor Trainee

To $230

Our top notch client will train an excellent typist (60 wpm †) to operate their new IBM word processor. This position offers a variety of duties within a fascinating graphic arts department. Complete benefits include three week vacation and a generous profit sharing plan. Burlington location. Call —

ADVANCE PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES

— 273-4250 —

7 Bedford Street, Burlington, MA

All Fees Are Company Paid 8-14

"Where Are You"

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY **$300**
Large company seeks a real professional with strong secretarial skills.

RECEPTIONIST **$230**
Manufacturing company desires experienced receptionist with switchboard and typing. Lots of action.

SECRETARY **$260**
Fast growing company needs experienced secretary to work with president.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK **$190**
Great job for person experienced in accounts payable.

SECRETARY **$250**
Computer company seeks strong typist with lots of people contact.

MANY, MANY MORE JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.

Call — 273-4660

Early and late appointments

6 New England Executive Park, 4th Floor — Burlington

6-10

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

com* operator

If you are seeking an exciting part time position, have good manual dexterity and are detail oriented, you could join BDSI as a Computer Output Microfiche* Operator.

(Yes, we train for this position!)

BDSI is the computer company affiliated with one of the country's most progressive bank holding companies.

We have part time openings on the following shifts:
• **1st Shift** – Monday, 8 a.m.-12 noon;
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
• **2nd Shift** – Monday-Friday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight.

Our facilities are conveniently located at 1025 Main Street in the Banks Square area of Waltham – 3 minutes from Exit 49E, Route 128.

For further information or to arrange an interview appointment, call Lauren Cavanaugh at 890-2700, Ext. 39, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 8-10

SERVOMATION

100 Fallon Road
Stoneham, Mass.

Experienced Cook

— NEEDED —

Institutional or previous industrial food service experience preferred.

Call 438-6000
Ext. 55

Servomation is an equal opportunity employer 6-8

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128 - 93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer 5-20tf

Legal Secretary

Medford Law firm seeks experienced legal secretary for responsible full time position. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Immediate opening. Salary very competitive.

Call 395-6280

for appointment

ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL 2-3-8

The Woburn Job Service Center

HAS OPENINGS

CLEANER	Stoneham	$4.25/HR.
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER	Woburn	$4.00/HR.
ASST. BREAD BAKER	Woburn	$5.40/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street
Woburn Center

Burlington Mall
Entrance 3

Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.

— APPLY —
476 Main St.,
Woburn 24-3

DENTAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy orthodontic office in the Cambridge/Somerville area. 4 day week. Send resume to —

Box 2863,
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801 6-8

WATCHPERSON

Retired or semi-retired watchperson wanted for weekdays 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Some Saturdays. Apply —

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery
242 Cambridge St., Winch.
— 729-5900 —
Ask for Munsen 8-14

FULL OR PART TIME

Men or Women
FLEXIBLE HRS.

Earnings opportunity $150-$300 per week to start. Apply at

184E. Cambridge St.,
Burlington
and ask for
Mr. DeAngelis
betwen 9 am - 10 am 8-10

Permanent Part-Time *Secretary*

We are looking for a self-motivated and well-organized individual to work in our customer service department. Duties will include light typing, telephone inquiries, filing and project assistance. Hours 9-3, Monday-Friday.

Please call Charleene for an interview at
— 935-8620 —

REAP Incorporated

31 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 6-8

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with excellent skills needed for responsible, busy enjoyable position in Wilmington dental office. Full time, M-F, no eves. or Sats.

Call
658-5656 days
or 944-7726 eves. 24-3

HELP WANTED

MANAGERS TRAINEE AND COOKS

Apply in person to manager. No experience necessary. Offering both to be full-time and part-time position.

Howard Johnson's
1 Mack Rd., Woburn 6-10

Truck Driver

With Class II license wanted for floor covering distributor in Woburn. Full time.

Call for appointment
935-7821 8-10

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

BE ONE OF US — AND STAND OUT-

Involvement in our friendly, small-team atmosphere will bring out the best in your performance. What's more, you'll find recognition and reward. Our promote-from-within policy keeps good people at DRC, still bettering their best.

Take a look at the fine facilities, and see how much people mean to us at DRC: ample parking, company cafeteria, the latest in equipment and tooling, pleasant surroundings — and an ideal location just off Rte. 93. The benefits? Excellent!

If you're good now, you'll enjoy getting even better with us. DRC could be the best decision you've made so far.

These openings are available now:

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS

We are looking for experienced electro-mechanical assemblers to work in our Precision Measurement Division. You will be soldering and wiring on a variety of products. High school plus 2-4 years experience required.

MANUFACTURING OPERATORS

(1st and 2nd Shifts)

We have immediate openings for Manufacturing Operators in our Metrographics Division. You will perform simple machine operations in a variety of tasks. Good manual skills and attention to detail are required. Previous production experience preferred.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location.

Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DRC **DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**
60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer, M/F 6-8

Summer Specials from Travis!

INVENTORY 16K
Inventory control analyst strong and forecasting with good statistical bkdg for get ahead position reporting to manager. Degree a must.

MKTG. SEC. $250
Oppty for person with admin & communications skills. Must be able to work on own. Light s/h reqd.

LEGAL SEC. $220
Busy modern law firm seeks additional sec. for new attorney. General law, good growth.

PAYROLL $15K+
Person with strong supervisory exp. & familiarity with data entry for busy Payroll Dept.

ACCTNG. CLKS. $225+
Busy, high volume industry has expansion positions in A/R area. Must have 2-3 yrs. solid experience in receivables.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPT. $200+
Job satisfaction guaranteed in this corporate headquarters front office spot. Variety & oodles of public contact.

Several other excellent positions are available.
Companies pay all fees.
Drop in or call Hilary or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS PERSONNEL **223C Middlesex Turnpike Burlington, Mass. 01803** 7-9

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

has an immediate requirement for a

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLOR TECHNICIAN

Increased demands on our in-plant photo department have created the need for an experienced color processing technician. You must have experience producing color prints and transparencies and, specifically, in the use of a color analyzer and an automatic color print processor. This excellent career position provides an opportunity for you to work in a well equipped photo lab with experienced Industrial Photographers.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program that includes full company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, and excellent salary commensurate with your education and experience.

If you would like to investigate this opportunity further, call Ms. Janice P. Begin at 657-3715.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F 8

WE HAVE DESIGNS ON YOUR FUTURE.

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

We are seeking an individual who exhibits mature judgment, excellent communications skills and a professional attitude. You will be greeting and registering all visitors in our Burlington facility, as well as operating our dual switchboard.

The poised and alert person we are seeking should have three years' experience in a corporate environment. If you are looking for a fast-paced, people oriented job with a dynamic and growing company, please contact Donna MacLeod for further information. Applicon, Inc., 32 Second Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. (617) 667-8850, Ext. 290.

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race. 6-8

Applicon

SECRETARY

Xylogics is a fast growing company with an opening for an Executive Secretary reporting to the Vice President of Customer Support. If you have good secretarial skills including shorthand we would like to meet with you. Prior secretarial experience in a sales, marketing or customer service department would be a plus.

Xylogics offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance. We are conveniently located near the Burlington Mall.

Please call 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appt.

XYLOGICS, INC.
42 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer m/f 7-9

CLERK TYPIST

(Part-time 20 hours per week)

We have an immediate opening in the Sales Department of our Encoder Division for an experienced Clerk Typist. You will be responsible for maintaining customer files, typing correspondence and other general clerical tasks.

This position **may** develop into a full time position in the future.

High School, 1-2 years' related experience and typing of at least 50 wpm required. Attention to detail a must.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

DRC **DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**
60 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer m/f 6-8

CLEANERS

2nd Shift

Individuals will be responsible for keeping work areas in Production Department of industrial environment in a clean and orderly condition, including floor care. Experience in general maintenance a plus.

Alpha offers a competitive wage plus:
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance - company paid
- Life Insurance - 100% free coverage
- Short/Long term disability insurance
- Stock bonus plan
- Educational assistance
- Paid vacation and holidays

Applications will be accepted at the Human Resources Department, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, 935-5150. 6-8

at Alpha
The Alpha Advantage
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs, LPNs and Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full and part-time opportunities.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview, Tel. 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 7-9

Xylogics

Due to growth, Anacon, Inc., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corporation, specializing in the manufacture of industrial process monitoring and control instruments has an opening for a:

DATA CONTROL CLERK/TYPIST

To operate a Systems 34 CRT to maintain and update a variety of-production oriented status reports. Will also be typing purchase orders, general correspondence, maintaining files, etc.
Previous experience operating a CRT is a must along with good typing skills.
If you are interested in this position and would like to be part of a growing, high technology company, please call Jane Wing at 272-1313.

HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 7-9

Inventory Control Clerk

This person will record inventory activity for all international locations, and perform a variety of clerical duties. Requirements include average typing skills and use of adding machine/calculator. Knowledge of microfiche, CRT, and experience with basic inventory systems helpful.

We offer a 35-hour week, excellent company paid benefits and company subsidized cafeteria.

For appointment call Personnel Department 944-3700, Reading

8-10

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.
An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

WHERE THE JOBS ARE

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

EXEC/SECY $280
Exp. secy needed immediately for busy office. Strong typing and steno plus admin skills required.

CORP/TYPIST $190
Edit corresp, prepare reports & interface with exces in fast-paced firm accuracy important.

BILLING CLERK $225
Bookkeeping exp & ability to type accurately are essential. Knowledge of 3rd-party billing.

ADMIN ASST. $250
Varied duties as supportive assistant to busy exec, work at your own pace, steno a plus.

OFFICE ASST $200
Several pos. available for indvls with good typing &/or figure aptitude, excellent growth oppty.

RECEPTIONIST $190
Outgong indvl. needed for growing co. good typing skills, meet & greet VIPs variety of duties.

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
(formerly Snelling & Snelling)
6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield — 245-5610
Evening appts. arranged

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This is a challenging and responsible position for a self-starter with good organizational skills. Duties include customer contact, telephone, report preparation. Typing 50-60 wpm. Dictaphone.

Please send resume to Harriet E. Holbrook, Personnel Director.
An Affirmative Action Employer

We're the one you'll stay with.

Shawmut Melrose-Wakefield Bank and Trust Company
369 Main Street,
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880 7-9

Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272
Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643
10-28

MECHANIC WANTED

With textile machinery assembly or maintenance experience to work for Machinery Manufacturer. O.T. available with excellent benefits program.

Woburn Machine Co.
201 Main St., Woburn, MA
— 933-0330 — 7-9

Stores Clerk

There is a full time opening at our Cross Street warehouse. The position involves the processing of hospital equipment and supplies, including receiving, unpacking, inspecting shipments and maintaining pertinent records. Heavy lifting is required.
Applicants should enjoy working with figures and be comfortable with detailed paper work.
For further information please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6-10

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.

40 Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealership seeks —

FIRST CLASS BODY PERSON

Flat rate shop with excellent working conditions.

Apply in person to Body Shop General Manager Ed Mulvey

Kevlin is a world leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Receptionist/Typist

An experienced, reliable person with a good telephone personality. Ability to work with figures and type accurately.

Call 933-9510 between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

KEVLIN
Manufacturing Co.
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer 6-10

Computer Operator

Local business is looking for a computer operator for one night per week and fill in for vacations. Experience not necessary, we will train.

Contact Carol Doucette at

935-2770

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V 7-9

Full Time — OR — Part Time

RETAIL PACKAGE STORE HELP
Write Daily Times
c/o Box 1077
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801 7-21

Maintenance "A" Mechanic Unique 3½ Day Work Week

Experienced mechanic (minimum 5 years) to troubleshoot electrical controls circuitry on large molding machines, general plant wiring, hydraulic troubleshooting, and other duties related to plant maintenance for a manufacturer of large plastic computer housing. Master or industrial electricians license helpful. Excellent company paid benefits. Located in Burlington off exit 41 on Route 128.

Call Personnel for an appointment at 273-0890 or come in and fill out an application.

POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.
100 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Exit 41N off Rte. 128
273-0890 6-8

FULL TIME ASSEMBLY WORK

Large New England electronics distributor has immediate opening for light assembly work. No experience necessary. Company will train. Clean, pleasant atmosphere. Company has full array of benefits.

For an appointment call Beverly Cody at 272-8200, Ext. 458.

Marshall Electronics
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer 7-9

Career Opportunities

CUST. SERVICE/DISPATCHER — To $230
EXECUTIVE SEC. — Salary Negotiable
International Company
ENTRY LEVEL FILE CLERK — $150 WK.
No typing necessary
COMPENSATION INDEXER — To $175
Insurance Company position

Centormedia PERSONNEL
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 935-2955

Bookkeeper

— PART TIME —
Qualified applicant must be experienced in transportation. Person needed to handle some telephone and clerical duties.
For Interview Call
— 933-7520 — 7-9

Young Growing Company

is looking for a General Acct. Clerk

Prior exper. of one-write system beneficial. Congenial office located in Wilmington.

For appt. please call Larry at
— 438-2700 — 7-9

Immediate Opening

For A Customer Service-Collection Clerk

Prior exper. needed, 40 hr. week. Congenial office located in Wilmington.

For appt. call Larry at
— 438-2700 — 7-9

Secretary

1 to 2 years general office experience. Accurate typing and knowledge of bookkeeping. A variety of duties in a busy office. Shorthand helpful.

PLEASE CALL
935-9592 6-8

Medical Secretary

Full time medical secretary to work in billing office. Will train if you have good typing and general business skills. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Sullivan at 935-5211 7-7

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington area
5:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Mon. thru Fri.
Trans. required
Call **742-0508** between 1-5 pm only
EOE 2-8

SECRETARY

Must know typing and bookkeeping. Full time position. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person.

Reid Associates Inc.
92 Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 7-9

Spray Painter

Reliable, experienced. Must know textures. Top salary plus paid holidays and vacation for the right person. Hours are 7a.m. - 3:30p.m.

Bay State Metal Finishers
44 Eastern Ave., Malden
322-9700 6-10

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

michael ward associates, inc.

MEDICAL REGISTER

Boston's Employment Center for Nursing and Para-Medical Professionals

RNStaff ..... to 25K
Greater Boston's largest selection of permanent full time positions
- Operating room 7-3
- Psychiatric 7-3, 3-11
- ICU/CCU 7-3 rot. 3-11, 11-7
- Med/Surg 7-3, 7-3 rot. 3-11, 11-7
- Card. Rehab 7-3 rot. 3-11, 11-7
- L.T. Rehab 7-3 3-11, 11-7
- General Surgical 3-11, 11-7
- General Medical 3-11, 11-7
- Pediatrics 11-7

RN SUPERVISOR... to 19K
8:00-4:30, Mon-Fri.
Level III, Nursing Home

HEAD NURSES
- Orthopedic 31-bed
- General Surgical 30-bed
- Operating Room
- Med/Surg. 25-bed

CLIN. COORD'S .... to 30K
- OR/RR 7-3
- Med/Surg 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- Surgical 3-11
- Ambulatory 7-3

RN EDUCATORS.... to 28K
- Director Cont. Education
- Med/Surg Instructor
- OR/Surgical Instructor
- OB/GYN Instructor

PHYS. THER..... Open
Rehab. general acute and chest

RESP. THER ..... Open
Days or nights

RAD. THER. TECH... to 19K
ARRT with radio therapy experience

NUCLEAR MT..... to 15K

MED SECRETARY..... $$$
Hospitals and MD's offices

3rd PTY. BILLNG.... $200+

TECHNICAL STAFFING DIVISION

ENGINEERS

PROGRAM MGR..... 38K
BSEE + 5 yrs. exp. in instrumentation. Good know. of documentation sys. + yrs. supervisory management experience.

FOREMAN 32K
Machine shop. S. Shore Loc.
Be a strong super. 60+ people. Well versed in all areas of mach. shop operation.

ELECT. ENG 28K
BSEE + 2 yrs. heavy analog w/dig. skills & micro "P" exp.

MECH. ENG. R&D 30K
Project leader. Des. of Mech. Hdwr. for plastic parts involved w/injection molding, metal forming & P.C.B.'s.

DES. & DRAFTING
- **E/M DES. & PKG ... 26K**
- **P/C DES 24K**
- **E/M DRAFTERS 20K**
- **MECH. DETAILER ... 15K**

TECHNICIANS

ENG. TECH. 22K
Build, test, debug & document new cir. both A/D. ASEE + 5 years exper.

Call 482-4959
MEDICAL REGISTER DIV.
Michael Ward Associates Inc.
1041 Park Square Building
Boston 02116
medical staffing consultants
a free confidential service

7-9

ACCOUNTS CLERKS

We have an immediate opening for a person with a bookkeeping background to handle a variety of duties.
The ideal candidate will have a strong math aptitude, light typing and a liking for detail. Data input knowledge helpful.
We offer a convenient location, pleasant working conditions, and excellent fringe benefits.
For more information, please contact Cindy Johnson at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
Wakefield, MA 01880
An equal opportunity employer M/F

8-10

NUTRITIONAL ASSISTANT

Full time, part time and on-call openings. Varied hours require alternate weekends. Works with dietician to provide personalized food service to patients.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDES

Part time for weekends and holidays. Job requires cleaning patient rooms and making beds.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 226.

8-10

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Engineers

Join Avco Systems Division. We're part of a large, growing corporation whose operations span four continents. Avco, with products and services available worldwide, has been advancing the state of many arts for over half a century.

Today, Avco Systems Division is committed to solving some of the most vexing - and vital - electronic systems problems you'll find anywhere. We have contracts for strategic and tactical systems that can be successfully completed only by vigorous, focused application of creative interdisciplinary effort. Consequently, we need many highly qualified and motivated professionals from a wide range of technical disciplines.

For you, that can mean a new and permanent career position in a stimulating professional environment. You can make a personal contribution to national defense and technological development. You will, in the process, enjoy the opportunity for growth, excitement - and benefits, too.

Are you ready to step up to the challenge?

STEP UP TO THE CHALLENGE OF PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Senior/Staff Engineer, Electronic Circuit Design

Will support analysis, design and testing of electronic subsystems. Analytic capabilities should include worst case analysis for temperature extremes, voltage transients design margins. Familiarity with computer modeling desired. Generation of equivalent circuits for interface definition. Establishment of test criteria. BSEE or MSEE with minimum of 5 years design experience in Digital TTL, CMOS and Analog Circuitry is required.

Lead/Senior Electronics Engineer

Will support the design of analog and digital circuits. Should be familiar with military specifications governing the parts and design of airborne electronics. Will support generation of test plans and conduct of development testing. BSEE with minimum of 5 years experience is required.

Sr. Electronics Engineer - Test Equipment Designer

Positions open in design of both manual and automatic test equipment. Capabilities in test requirements analysis, software, and test support considered valuable assets.

Radar Design

Lead/Senior and Junior level positions in rf and signal processor design for sophisticated airborne radar. Openings exist for solid state transmitter, receiver, oscillator and signal processor designers. Openings also exist for radar/ECM systems analysts.

Circuit Analysis Engineers

To accomplish transient response analysis in time and frequency domain as well as prepare and conduct experiments to verify design analysis. BSEE or BS in Engineering Physics required.

Antenna Engineers

Openings exist for both junior and senior antenna engineers for satellite and missile antenna system studies, design and development. Designs include those for free space and plasma environments.

EMC Engineers

Analyze and test analog, digital, and RF circuits and systems to demonstrate electromagnetic compatibilty. Experience with computer aided analysis and specifications 461, 462, 6051, 1541 and 1512 desirable. Junior and senior positions available.

RF Engineering Aide

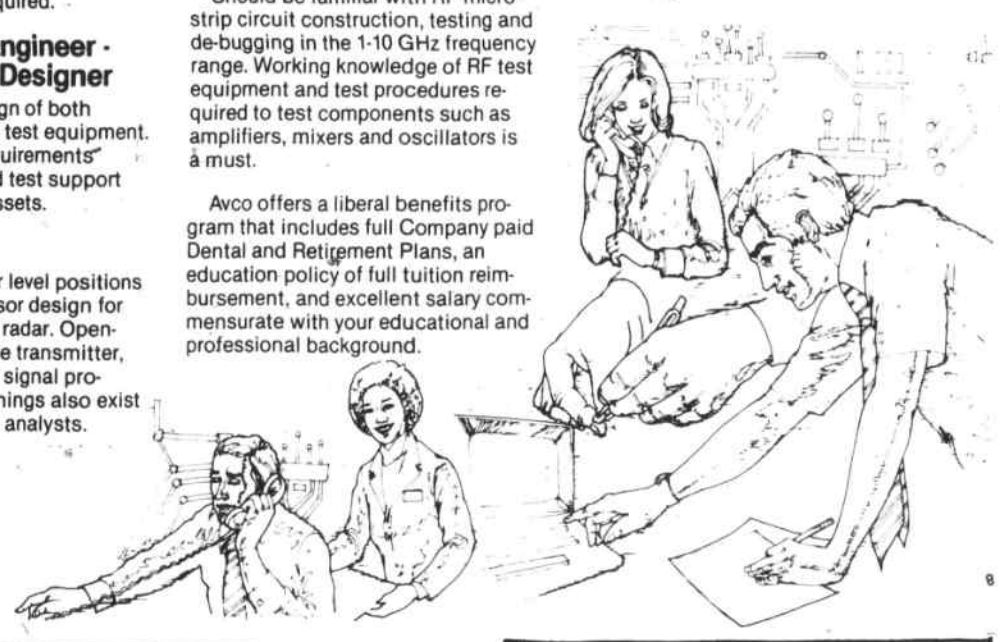
Candidate will work in Engineering Development Laboratory with advanced missile electronics.

Should be familiar with RF microstrip circuit construction, testing and de-bugging in the 1-10 GHz frequency range. Working knowledge of RF test equipment and test procedures required to test components such as amplifiers, mixers and oscillators is a must.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program that includes full Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, and excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, please send your resume including salary requirements in confidence to:
Personnel Relations Department.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F



ACCOUNTING CLERK TYPIST

Xylogics is looking for someone who is good with figures and has typing skills. Responsibilities will be to assist in all aspects of the general accounting department.
Xylogics offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance. We are conveniently located near the Burlington Mall.

Please call 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appointment

XYLOGICS, INC.
42 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer m/f

7-9

Xylogics

3½ DAYS/40 HOURS

Shift Supervisor

Full benefit package includes health and life insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan, 2 weeks vacation, 6 personal/sick days and 9 holidays. Supervisory experience and skills necessary. Mechanical aptitude a definite plus. Supervise large injection molding operation which services computer industry requiring close tolerance and high quality.

Please call personal at 273-0890 for an appt. or come in and fill out an application.

POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.
100 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803
Exit 41N off Route 128
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-8

Secretary/ Line Receptionist

A corporate office of an international company requires individual with strong typing skills, familiar with setting up letters, schedules, etc. with ability to handle minimum reception function in new modern office located in Unicorn Park, Woburn.

Please call Miss Collins at 933-1616 for appointment.

Vac-Hyd Corp.
200 Unicorn Park
Woburn, MA 01801

7-9

Line Cook

Prestigious restaurant in the Burlington area currently has a position available in the day kitchen for a full time line cook. Experience preferred and dependability a must.

Please come by and apply in person

Dandelion Green Restaurant
90 Mall Rd., Burlington

6-10

Secretary/Typist

4 DAY WORK WEEK — 32 HOURS

ODI is a rapidly expanding consulting organization in Burlington. There is an immediate need for a highly skilled Secretary/Typist to join the Marketing Department. Strong typing, dictaphone and/or shorthand ability required. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Interested applicants should contact Nancy Cooper — 617-272-8040

ODI
16 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

6-8

SECRETARY
Woburn Office

Autologic, Inc., one of the world's leading manufacturers of computerized phototypesetting equipment has a position available in their Woburn office for a Sales Secretary.
To qualify you must have typing and shorthand skills of at least 70 wpm.
Autologic offers excellent salaries and working conditions. To arrange a local interview in the near future please call today (617) 721-1801, or send resume to:

AUTOLOGIC, INC.
1050 Rancho Conejo Blvd.
Newbury Park, CA 01320
an equal opportunity employer

6-10

Sales Secretary

PART-TIME

Requires an individual with good telephone skills. Duties include receiving, processing and expediting orders, handling sales inquiries, typing quotations, as well as other varied duties.

Call Mary at — 272-5676 —
After 1 P.M.

30-2

SIGN MANUFACTURING

Exclusive photo-sand blast process, general shop help. Experienced or will train to operate graphic arts equipment, machine engraving, hand and machine tools. Excellent wages and benefits.

Best Graphic East
Woburn — Call 933-8770 for appointment

1-7

LEAD MACHINIST

Production drilling, slicing and grinding of large costly crystals for industry. Must have 5 years plus machining experience with 2 plus in lead role. A long-term position with increasing responsibility. Good working environment.

Crystal Systems is a leading electronics, solar and optical materials producer. An equal opportunity employer. Write or apply in person.

CRYSTAL SYSTEMS INC.
SHETLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
35 CONGRESS STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970

6-8

Light Janitorial Work

Immediate opening for an individual to help us keep our facility in top notch condition. Duties will include light cleaning and general office maintenance. Good rates with automatic review program. Call or apply at personnel department.

— 935-9700 —
HAMILTON-AVNET ELECTRONICS
50 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

7-9

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Boston Mutual will be interviewing at the Division of Employment Security, 12 Walnut St., Woburn on Wednesday, July 15 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 positions immediately open servicing Woburn and surrounding areas. Applicants must have need of $12-$18K first year's earnings salary plus commission. Complete fringe benefits program.

We are a committed affirmative action equal opportunity employer

8-10

Parts Manager

Needed for growing material handling dealer. Please call Mr. Roberts for interview.

New England Industrial Truck Inc.
10 Ryan Road, Woburn
— 935-9105 —

1-7

EXPERIENCED

NEW CAR SET-UP PERSON

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealerships with excellent working conditions.

LANNAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
40 Winn St., Woburn — 935-2000

Medical Transcriptionists

International dictating service has immediate oepnings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview, call IDS in Boston at — 262-0307 —

11x

Live-In Homemaker/ Nurses Aide

Mature, responsible, refined woman desires **short term** or **indefinite** assignment in home of mature individual or couple. Outstanding references!

Paramedical Nursing Services
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1565 —

6-10

SECRETARY-SALES

Person Friday for branch sales office of a national computer terminal company. Requires good typing skills, pleasant telephone personality. Duties include processing sales orders, maintaining files, and all general office procedures. Excellent company benefits including dental.

To arrange for an interview call — 935-4251 —

Anderson-Jacobson, Inc.
25 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer M/F

8-10

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, answering phones, ability to work with figures and various clerical duties, excellent benefits.

Call Tina at 935-5170

Warner Electra-Atlantic
Equal Opportunity Employer

8-10

TYPISTS

If you are a good typist, we have many temporary assignments available now.

Call Laura at
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

3-9

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Marketing Trainee

PART TIME — FULL TIME

Do you enjoy meeting people? We are a rapidly growing service organization, home-based in Worcester. Excellent base salary with a very attractive bonus arrangement. Excellent growth potential!
Send brief resume or statement of experience for confidential consideration to:

First TEMPORARY

Attn: P. Campbell
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

HELP WANTED
Full and Part Time

Tire changer and Warehouse Help.
Must be willing to work.
No experience necessary.

Call Ron at Baron Tire
438-3000

ME7-8

TECH TYPISTS & WORD PROCESSORS

Experienced to fill long and short term assignments. Rte. 128 Mall and 93 areas.

658-9796 658-5168

MOORE TEMPS
"The Nice People"

ME7-8

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

We're Apparel Retail Corp., a 120 store retail chain specializing in highly promotional junior and misses sportswear. We're committed to growth and expansion and we're looking for a night supervisor with a proven success record in a fashion related environment, or related experience to grow with us. We offer an excellent starting salary and a full benefits package. Interested and qualified candidates should apply in person to Diane Dipalermo/Manager between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TEMPO FASHIONS
Crossroads
Shopping Center
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA
— 273-3428 —
An equal opportunity employer 7-9

MAINTENANCE WORK

Arthur D. Little, Inc., management consulting company located on Route 2, Cambridge, seeks 2 individuals to provide routine maintenance and custodial services for assigned buildings in a large office/laboratory complex. Duties will also include lifting/moving equipment and working outdoors in all seasons. Applicants should possess good interpersonal and vocational skills.
For further information or interview please call Personnel Department, 864-5770, ext. 2248.

ARTHUR D. LITTLE, INC.
an equal opportunity employer M/F 2-28

Transcriptionist

Full time

Schedule can be arranged for day or evening hours. Medical transcription experience required.
Please call the personnel office to arrange an interview:
665-1740 ext. 240
NEW ENGLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
5 Woodland Rd.
Stoneham, Ma.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PERFECT PART TIME HOURS

A growing food service company has an opening in our Burlington area for a host/hostess to order for and fill vending machines. Hours are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Call 986-5253
for an appointment between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. only

AUTOMATIC VENDORS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 7-9

FUNCTION COOKS

Capable of handling parties 50 to 600. Cooking and supervisory experience essential. Catering experience helpful. No liquor experience required. Will train. Call 9 to 5.

1-800-982-2286
North Shore Area 8-18

Homemakers Health Aides Live-Ins

Flexible hours, excellent wages, professional training.
Call Rita, Doreen or Kelly
Preferred Care, Inc.
— 324-6333 —
equal opportunity employer 6-31

Thinking of a Change?
Try Us On For Size!

Let us do your job searching for you. We have a variety of Temporary **to permanent positions available with no obligation to you.** Eliminate those "dead-end" possibilities.

Call today for details!

Also short and long term temporary assignments available.

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 — 7-8x

$50,000 PART TIME

Develop a second income business. 2-3 years potential, $50,000 a year. Realistic 1st year income, $1500/mo. Part Time. The ability to manage and motivate is the only requirement for success. Well capitalized company; no financial risk.

Eagle Assoc.
— 272-8052 —
8-15

—EXPERIENCED— AUTO BODY REPAIR MAN

2 Positions Open
Base pay plus commission. Partial benefit pkg. available.
The Auto Body Clinic
17 High St., Reading
—944-0033— 8-10

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington Area
5:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
Trans. required.
Call
742-0508
between 1-5 p.m. only
Equal Opportunity Employer 2-8

Secretaries REWARDS ABOUND!

...High hourly rates
...Merit increases
...Paid vacations and holidays
...Medical and life insurance
While working on one of our many temporary assignments.

Come in to 265 Winn St. Burlington, MA
273-1840
adia temporary services
Adia is an equal opportunity employer 8-10

Day Matron BURLINGTON AREA

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation required.
Call 742-0508
between 1-5 p.m
an equal opportunity employer

WANTED

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
TOP PRICES Paid for your collection. Call 438-1913. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. WttS

OLD ITEMS WANTED
DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall-trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, loveseats, bookcases, china cabinets. Glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre (1960 baseball cards), linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WttS

ANTIQUES
WANTED QUALITY Antiques, oil paintings, oriental rugs, fine porcelains, old toys, quality mahogany, oak and period furniture. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard 944-4962. WttC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime, 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WttS

Wanted Your Mower
TO TUNE UP. Reasonable rates, 658-2266 or 245-6284. Sarno General Repair. WttT

Lorraine Kelley
11 Sonrel St., Woburn

YELLOW JACKET paper nests 4" in diameter and honey bee swarms removed free. New honey for sale $8 gallon. 438-3785. W7-8S

RIDER OR DRIVER to share expenses to Calif, LA & San Diego. Leaving Aug 10. Call 665-7845 after 5 pm. W7-8S

TRAINS WANTED - Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

CLASS RING KING
PAYING UP TO $65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old useable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No. Reading. 664-6705. WttN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks; any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WttN

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WttN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 and 272-9167. WM6x

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WttS

FOUND

FOUND DOGS, Last chance, male Pointer, mostly white brown patches & tiny spots, white tail. In April, female, all white, pt Shepherd, bushy tail, gold eyes, collar. Small white dog, little orange & black, mixed on face & rear, long hair, curled tail to owners or good homes. 665-7335 or 322-4068. FO7-10C

FOUND MALE Orange tiger cat, vicinity of Thurston Ave. Call 657-7246. FOUND7-8T

ALL BLACK CAT with white under chin found in vic. of Purity parking lot. 935-4987. FO7-7

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FORMS Typist w some filing req. Opening in our order dept. Accuracy is a must! Excel. benefits inc. BC-BS. Please call 935-7150 between 8:30-4:30. HW7-8

BOSTON HERALD American needs part-time office help to work mornings in our branch office in the Woburn area. Must be 18 years of age or older and have dependable car. For further information please call 1-800-882-1211 or 933-9214. HW7-8

PART-TIME Clerical position Woburn sales office. Telephone orders, filing, light typing 10:30-2:30. Call 935-8004, Mrs. Mammolette. HW7-8

NEEDED BABYSITTER to live in for approx. 6 days for 6 wks. 2 children ages 7&8, Rm. & Board incl. Sal. arranged. Call 272-7089 after 7 pm. HW7-10b

PERMANENT Part time, secretary w shorthand, needed in Burlington. Excel. benefits, $6. per hour. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-8

NATIONAL SHOPPING SERVICE seeking area representative, part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone number with response. Shop'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, Ga. Attention Cheryl. HW7-9C

WANTED. People who need extra money. Flexible hours. Dutchmaid Party Plan. Clothing (American made). 18 or over. Call for interview anytime. Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975. HWM8-7

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK needed immediately for Doctor's office. 3rd party experience necessary. Bookkeeping helpful. 20 hrs. per wk. Send replies to Box 470, c-o The Reading Chronicle, 531 Main St., Reading, Mass. 01867. HW7-8C

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 year old girl. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-5 p.m. beginning mid-July. References required. 944-6087. HW7-8C

FULL TIME GAS Station attendant and odd jobs, must have knowledge of cars. Apply in person Steve Cox, Gulf station, corner of Main & Lowell sts, Wakefield. HW7-10C

MODERN PERIODONTAL office seeking Hygienist part time, Perio Asst. 4 days or Hygienist - Perio Asst. 4 days, Burlington area. 272-4200. HW7-10C

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK needed immediately for Doctor's office. 3rd party experience necessary. Bookkeeping helpful. 20 hrs per wk. Call 944-7693 between 8:30 - 3 pm. HW7-10C

LIVE IN HELP, free room & board plus compensation for child care & lt. housekeeping duties. Call after 6 pm. 246-1768. HW7-10C

FIBERGLASS HAND layup. w exp. or auto body background. Duro Fiber Company Inc. Call 657-4205, ask for Bob, Mr. Folk. HW7-9

ACCOUNTING CLERK, working w-Accounts rec., computer input, filing and typing. Hrs.: 8:30-5 pm. Co. benefits. Call 272-5610, Ext. 48. E.O.E. HW7-9

PART-TIME Accounts Payable clerk to work in LABB Special Ed Collaborative. Send letter of application to LABB Board of Directors, Burlington Public Schools, Center St., Burlington, MA 01803. HW7-7b

MATURE WOMAN TO care for my elderly mother while I work, call 664-2292 after 6 pm. HW7-8N

$$ TECH TYPISTS $$
START NOW or when you're ready, temp 1 day, 1 week or more. Register ASAP 658-9796, 658-5158, Helen Moore Temps. HW7-8T

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

EXCITING GROWTH opportunity for exp. travel agent to work full or part-time in our Burlington office. Flexible hrs. Incl. sal. & benefits commensurate with ability & exp. Call Personnel Dept., Crimson Travel Service, 272-2600. HWM7-11

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY w-excellent typing needed for this fast-growing Burlington firm, $240. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

WOBURN FAMILY day care providers needed for at-home care of children ages 2 mo.-3 yrs. Call 933-5984. Ask for Deborah or Gretchen. HW7-14

SALES-MARKETING Secretary w 3-years exp. in Woburn concern. $270. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

SECRETARY, law office. General secretarial duties. Full time position. Possible part-time position. Call 11 am-4 pm, 933-3446. HW7-21

SENIOR SECRETARY with good communication skills, w.p. experience pref. Burlington location. $260. Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

BOSTON MUTUAL permanent part time clerical. 16-20 hours per week. Some typing and telephone experience required. Please call Penny Zywusko at 935-3932. We are a committed Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer. HW7-10

SELF-MOTIVATED secretary to president of Woburn firm. $300. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

CLEANING IN Burlington area, 5-9 or 6-10 pm. $3.75-$4.00 per hour to start. Experience nec. Call 245-2091. HW7-14

SECRETARY w shorthand and enthusiasm for the Peabody firm. $250-$300. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

CHOIR DIRECTOR able to be Soprano Soloist also. For North Congregational Church, send brief resume to North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 or call 933-1229. HWM8-8

SECRETARY w shorthand to work for an accounting dept. in Billerica $240. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW7-14

MORNING HELP, need an aid for assistance in dressing for disabled woman 2 weekday mornings and weekends. 8:30-11:30. Call 729-5473, after 11 am. HW7-14

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for our child in home of professional couple. Approx. 3-3½ days per wk. plus vacation. Call 933-5317 after 6 pm. HW7-14

WOMAN FOR cleaning help one morning per wk. Call 935-2314. HW7-10

EXPERIENCED GAS station attendants wanted. Evening hrs. Apply in person, Burlington Texaco, 108 Cambridge St., or call 272-9622. HW7-14

PROGRAM COORDINATOR, Plan and supervise adult and youth programs, and manage a part-time YMCA Program Center. Send resume to NSYMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn, MA 01801. HW7-8

STOCK CLERK
WOBURN CO. has an opening for a part-time stock clerk. Experience w small item inv. pref. 15-20 hrs. per wk. Call for interview appt. 933-4446 in the daytime. HW7-8

LPN WANTED, 3-11, part-time, for small nursing home in Wakefield. Please call 245-2483. HW7-10

$180 PER WEEK, part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary co., needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages. Exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 5120. HW7-8

HISPANIC PROGRAM Director. Salary range $11,700-$12,500. Send resume: P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801. HW7-13

ELECTRICIANS & Experienced helpers for commercial and industrial work. Call 933-3403. HW7-10

MANAGER TRAINEES. Start at $1100 per mo. full time or $450 per mo. pt.-time. 5 immed. openings in expanding new branch of New England co. No exp. nec. Call 9-5 only, 321-2958. HW7-8

MATURE WOMAN wanted to work part-time in retail store, from 9:30-4, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Call Judy at 933-7694. HW7-10

MATURE RESPONSIBLE persons for full time & part-time for a convenient store, Wilmington. Call 658-3063. HW7-13

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS
As well as year round. Lucrative openings for college students in June, July & August. High earnings plus college student awards program. A Company respected nationwide. No exp. nec., willing to train, flex. hrs., full or part time, car necessary. 438-5513. HW7-10C

WORK FROM HOME
3 HOURS A DAY, 5 days a week. Average earnings, $100. Call Stanley Home Products. 395-4281, ask for Joe. HW7-8S

COULD YOU USE an extra $150 per week? for 3 evens. work? Are you 18 or over? Have use of car & phone and are willing to work. Great opportunity for H.S. grads., college students, Prop 21½ victims & mother's. Call for interview 944-6288 or 623-6185. HW 7-15C

STO Laundromat: Part time can eves and 5 hrs on weekends. Housewives, senior citizens. Call 438-9798. HW7-8S

CHILD CARE
LOOKING FOR A warm, responsible woman to care for infant and toddler in our home 3 days wk. Start Sept. Ref. School vacations. Call 729-0875.

HYGIENIST - Orthodontic asst. 2-3 days a wk. Multiple responsibilities. - 729-8180. Leave name and number.

FULL TIME 9 am to 6 pm, Mon. thru Friday; part-time for afternoons, evenings, weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position, work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

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L7-10

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L7-7C

LOST

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LOST7-8N

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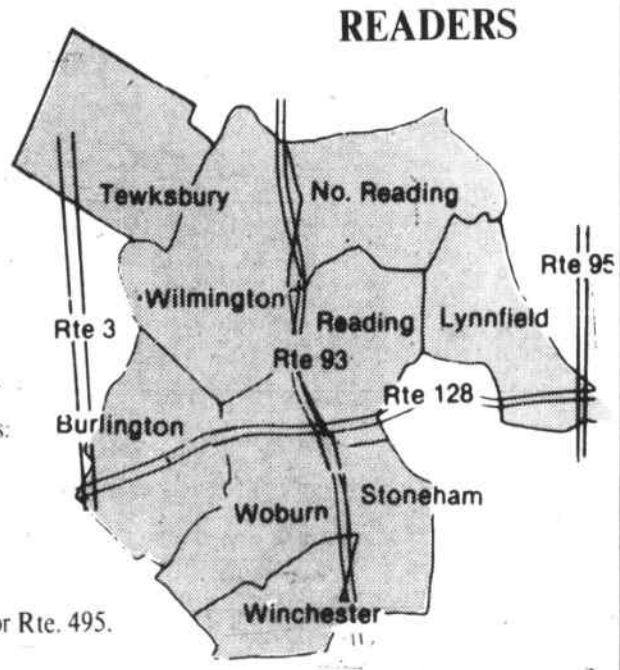

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A7-14

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WINDOW CLEANING. Free estimates. Residential and commercial. Call Phil 944-3001. StfC

WINDOW CLEANING
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! $1.50 per window. Store Front $5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023. SM15x

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386. SM12x

CHILD CARE

HUMPTY DUMPTY Day School. The "Teaching" school. Open all day - all year. Morning sessions; afternoons; all-day; after school program; summer play school. Cert. teachers, State licensed. 944-3049, 2859. CCtfC

REGISTRATION BEING taken for half day, full day for Sept. and summer at Rita's Nursery. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CCM10x

WOULD LIKE to babysit, good ref. Wilmington area. 14 yrs old. Will babysit anytime. Call 657-7655. CC7-8T

CHILD CARE, Am interested in babysitting preschool child or children. Located in Glen Rd. area Wilmington. 658-4987. CC7-15T

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, 9 & 4 yrs old. 3 to 4 days a week, usually 9 am to 4 pm. Babysitter must know how to swim & should have own trans. This will be a flexible relationship with respect to days & hours. Prefer college student or other suitable person from the Wilm area. 657-4039 after 5 pm. CC7-8T

SUMMER "VACATION" Child Care. 7:30-5:30. Swimming, arts and crafts, creative projects, outdoor fun and games. Hot meals and snacks. Rsnb. rates. Call Virginia, 664-3540. CC7-13

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 year old girl, Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8-5 pm beginning mid-July. References required 944-6087. CC7-8C

GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET every Sunday 9 to 5 at Barbas Super Market, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. Dealers welcome. Dealer space: $7, $8, and $10. No admission fee for buyers. Also free parking. Call Vinnie for information at 938-0522.

12 WAVERLY ST. Sto. Great items for sale air conditioner, tv stand, bed frames, etc. Don't miss it. Sat, July 11 9:30 am Also 73 Buick for sale. Excellent car for $700. GS7-8S

SAT. JULY 11, 9 am. Many toys housewares, bric-a-brac. 2 Gigante Dr, (corner of Atwood Ave) Sto. 438-4223. GS7-8S

MOVING EVERYTHING Must go. Furn, child cloth, bk fur coat, household items, rugs rain or shine. July 11, 18, 25, 31, 23 Warren St, Sto. cor Hancock. GS7-8S

GARAGE SALE: July 11, 10-4 pm, 26 Hillside Ave, Stoneham off High St or McArthur Rd. Many useful articles clothing etc. GS7-8S

STONEHAM, SATURDAY 9 am - 4 pm. Chairs, bed, old typewriter, adding machine, plates, frpl wood lamps, odds & ends. 20 DeWitt Rd. GS7-8S

YARD SALE: Sat July 11, 10-2, 56 Hancock St, Stoneham. Something for everyone. Rain or shine, no early birds. GS7-8S

YARD SALE, JULY 11, from 11 am to 2 pm, 35 Pine St, Stoneham. GS7-8S

12 OAKRIDGE CIRCLE
YARD SALE, JULY 11 & 12, 9-4, 12 Oakridge Cir, Wilmington. Moving to Florida, everything must go. Take Concord St, or Rt 62 to Woburn St to Park St to Gowing Rd to Oakridge Circle. GS7-8T

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Sat, July 11, 9:30. Rain or shine, North St, Wilmington. Cleaning out, furn & elegant junk. GS7-8T

GIGANTIC MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat. July 11, 9-2 pm. Many treasures, dishes, tools, some old, some antique, appliances, good camping accessories, bicycles, 750 Honda SS, 1500; portable typewriter, bric-a-brac, much paper and stationery, Polaroid camera and film, boat cushions & seat and MUCH MORE! READING, 76 Orange St, parallel to Salem St, Rt 129. No early birds please! GS7-10C

MOVING WEST. Everything goes. Priced for quick sale. Lots of near new items. Sale starts Monday July 13 ends Fri July 17, 6 pm. 9 am - 6 pm only. 27 North St, Stoneham, Apt. 4B. Bear Hill Golf Course area. GS7-10C

YARD SALE, Bay State Rd, Reading. Sat, July 11, 10 am - 5 pm. Rain date July 12, Sun. GS7-10C

YARD SALE, 217 Park St, No. Reading, rt 62, Sat, July 11, 10-4 pm, Rain date Sat, July 18. Something for everyone. GS7-8N

GIANT YARD SALE Sat, July 11, 9-5 pm, 74 Charles St, Reading. Furniture & more. GS7-8N

SAT, JULY 11 from 10 to 4 pm, 13 Sullivan Rd, N. Reading. Old phonograph, tv & radio plus baby goods, stove, bed, tables & much more. GS7-8N

YARD SALE, Sat., July 11, 5 Dexter Ave., Wob. 10-3. Rain date Sun., July 12, 1-5. GS7-10

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & clothes. Sat., July 11 at 34 Arlington Rd., Woburn 1:30-5:30.

WINCHESTER, 34 North Border Rd. July 11 and 12, 10-4. Moving. Garage sale and hshld. items, items lg. and small. (Off Highland Ave.) GS7-10

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTIQUESfTT

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from furn to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTttC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS Opportunities. Do you have all the money you want? Part time or full time, set your own hours. Single or couples, we train. Call 685-6846 between 7-9 pm. BOtfN

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi & over 70 other brands. $13,500. Includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our apparel center, training, fixtures & grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676. BO7-3N

PACESETTER FASHIONS offers a highly profitable & beautiful jean & sportswear shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands Levi, Calvin Klein, Jordache, Lee, Chic, Wrangler many more. $16,500 Includes inventory, installed fixtures & in-shop training. Can open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Finlay at (501) 562-5933. BO7-8S

FREE

FREE TABBY Cat, male, fixed. 5 yrs. old, must move. Call Bob 646-0360. FREE7-13

WANTED TO LET

GARAGE WANTED
READING or vicinity for live storage of small car. Call 944-2685. WTR7-10C

WORKING COUPLE w-2 children looking for 3 bdrm. apt. in Reading, 2 fam. or single house pref., can pay up to $425 incl. heat. Excel. ref. Call 944-5085 after 3. WTR7-8

WANTED GARAGE for dry storage. Reading area. Call after 6 pm. 944-6322. WTR7-10C

SUMMER RENTAL

WAREHAM, Year round home, for weekly rental, sleeps 6-9, 1 minute to beach. Call for details. 935-5441, 484-9769. SR7-8

HAMPTON BEACH, 2 bdrm. apts. Sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach. $235 wk. Call for details. 933-6036 or 933-2133. SRM7-17

SUN & FUN IN MTS
FOR RENT CTR. Conway, N.H. Air cond 2 bedrm chalet, sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway, $200. per week. 617-322-0902. SR7-15S

SUMMER RENTAL 24' trailer, water rights Kingston N.H. July, Aug. $1,000. elec. incl. No gas, adults pref. Call 933-5629. SRM7-10

WINNESQUAM, N.H.
WINNESQUAN N.H. duplex on beach, sleeps 6, sleeps six. $225. per wk. Call 924-0387, bet. 5 pm and 7 pm. SRtfT

2 CABINS, GREAT East Lake, available July 1 thru Labor Day. $1000 each or $150 a week. Each sleeps 4. No overnight guests. Call after 5 pm. 944-7730. SRtfC

FOR RENT

NO. WOBURN Commercial Bldg. approx. 5000 sq. ft., corner of Main and School st., convenient to Rte. 128 & 93. For more details apply at 919 Main St. FRM7-16

READING FURNISHED RM. in private home Ref. required 944-7635. FR7-7C

READING, 1st floor of house for rent, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 rms., plus laundry rm. includes use of cellar for woodworking, hobbies, etc., includes heat & utilities, near stores & train. Prefer working couple $500 mo., days 723-1920. FR7-9C

WAKEFIELD - 3 rm. apt. good for 1 person. $300 per mo. Heat & hot water inc. Sec. deposit req. Call evens. or week-ends. 245-3617. FR7-9C

READING SQUARE furn. rms, newly furn. & decorated, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 pm 438-6093. FR7-7C

continued to page S-15

OVER 130,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 130,000 READERS

BJORKMAN & LANN
— Realtors —
SUMMER SIZZLERS!!

MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

READING: Hot and tired? Hop into this in-ground pool; when it snows, light the wood-burning stove. Super condition Cape. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, country kitchen, formal dining room, 3 zone heat. Priced to sell FAST at $79,900. Exclusive.

READING: Private ½ acre setting on a cul-de-sac with this 8 room beautifully maintained brick front S.E. Ranch. Rich in detail and design with brand new deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, central air conditioning. In-ground pool, garage. Exceptional and exciting at $117,900.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

REALTOR®

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

Homeowner's Advisor
by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

DEPRECIATION DEDUCTIONS

QUESTION: I know that I can take income tax deductions for the interest and real estate taxes I pay on my house. Recently, I spoke to a friend of mine who owns a single family house that he rents out to a tenant. He said that not only does he deduct interest and real estate taxes, but he also deducts the other costs of maintainting a house. In addition, he deducts something he calls depreciation, which he claims costs him nothing out of his pocket in cash.

Is there a way that I can get a deduction for depreciation on my house? My house is quite similar to the one that my friendowns and rents out.

ANSWER: Out tax laws say that you as a homeowner can only take income tax deductions for interest and real estate taxes.

But if you purchase any type of property and hold it for investment purposes, then you can take additional tax deductions. For example, you could deduct the cost of upkeep on a rented house and the cost of any utilities that you as the owner pay.

In addition, you could take a very valuable deduction called depreciation. This is a deduction for the "wearing away" of property held for investment. This deduction becomes even more valuable when you consider the fact that unlike interest and real estate taxes, depreciation costs the investor nothing in cash.

If you decidedto vacate your house and rent it out as investment property, you would be able to take all of these investment deductions including depreciation.

REALTY WORLD

CLOSING COMMENTS
If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

Kaine & Wentworth
Real Estate
944-9100
324 main street, reading, mass.

TRUE CONTEMPORARY

READING:...JUST LISTED....Dramatically different and tastefully decorated two-level contemporary. Center chimney with exposed brick, sliding glass from every room to lovely decks with view of very private grounds which are carefully groomed and landscaped. Only 10 years young and located on nicely treed street of comparable properties. Don't wait. $96,500. Exclusive.

Also in READING: Seven room straight Ranch, decorated in classy fashion in country setting. $76,500.

SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL with many Early American features, located on one of our pretty tree lined streets of Capes and Colonials. $84,900.

BRAND NEW CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIALS in EXCELLENT LOCATIONS, with 2 car garages and lovely first floor family rooms. $129,900 to $135,000.

VICTORIA PARK...Large 4 bedroom Split Ranch with all extras including central air conditioning. Call us for room measurements. $143,500.

FOR RENT

continued from page S-14

READING 18 mo lease, mint cond, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, finished basement, $700 plus util. Call Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434 days or 944-8396 evenings. FR7-8N

READING 9 room Colonial, 5 bdrms, much extra space, pool & patio, $1,000 plus utilities, 1 yr lease. Call Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434 days or 944-8396 evenings. FR7-8N

COZY 2 rm heated apt, working fireplace, hardwood floor, cedar closets, yard, private entrance, exc location, single family neighborhood. Call 453-8015 after 6 pm. FR7-8N

READING: House rental, top location. 9 rm. Colonial. 5 bdrms. much extra space. pool & patio. $1000 month plus util. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434. FR7-8C

CONDO
MEDFORD: Brand new 2 bdrm. apt. for rent. Livrm., large kit., balcony. $450 per mo., plus utils. 944-3959. FR7-7C

READING HOUSE RENTAL, best Westside location, 6 rm. Cape in mint condition. $700 per mo. plus utilities. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434. FR7-8C

CHOICE STUDIO APTS. in Reading's most conv. loc with w-w, ac, disp, balcony & heat incl. Bus stops at front door, walk dist for trains to Boston. Call 944-3808, 9-5 for appt to view at your convenience. Eve. & weekend appt. available. FR7-10C

READING FURNISHED room, a-c, quiet private home. Woman preferred, non smoker. 5 mins to train & shopping. Ref required. 944-4261. FR7-14C

READING 6 rm duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, parking, yard, $425 plus heat & utilities. Sec dep. lease. Ref. Avail Aug 1. Phone 944-6342. FR7-10C

WOBURN WEST, Modern 3 rm. apt. incl. washer, dryer and all util. $425. Gd. Pkg. No pets. Walker RE. 935-4493. FR7-16

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt. All util., No pets. Call 933-3175 after 5 pm. FR7-7

ARLINGTON, 2 rm. apt. Mass. Ave. Excel. loc. $325. All util. incl. Call 666-5431, 646-1180 or 369-3824. Keep trying! FR7-9

BURL., Rm. for rent. $60 wk. Free pkg. All util. Close to Rt 128. Call 272-0409. FR7-7

WOBURN, 93&128, approx. 900 to 2000 sq. feet, top office space on Commerce Way. Near Holiday Inn. Reasonable rent, 935-3500. FR7-8

WAKEFIELD - 2 large office spaces for rent. Professional building on Main St. heat & parking included. $350 or $450 per mo. each. Call 245-9804. FR7-23C

Penny Lowe
8A Edwards Rd., Woburn
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space avail, July 15. Single office, over 350 sq. ft. Util. incl. exc. loc. and parking fac. Call 658-4911. FRM7-22

BILLERICA, 3 bdrm. ranch, cul-de-sac, no pets, sec. dep. $575. Please call 935-1873 or 935-1489. FR7-10

STONEHAM, Furn. rm. near square, on bus line. Pkg. Sec. Dep. and ref. req. call 438-7969. FR7-10

STONEHAM, 5 room apt. located near square. Adults, references needed. Avail. Aug. 1. $295, no utilities. Call 438-1662. FR7-14

BILLERICA CENTER, New 2 bdrm. condo. Util. except elec. Applianced. WW, AC, policed. Furn. or unfurn. 933-6122. FR7-14

WOBURN, 3 room apt., near Choate Hosp., clean, functional, parking, no util. No pets, $325. Call after 5 pm, 933-0925. FR7-10

WOBURN, 4 room apt., clean, convenient, off st. parking, no utilities, no pets, $375. Call after 5 pm, 933-0925. FR7-10

WOBURN, furn. studio apt., heat & all util. incl. Pkg. Junction 93&128. Ideal for one person. $75. wk. No pets. Call 1-851-6310 after 6 pm. FR7-10

WOBURN - Large studio apt., heated AC, WW, disposal, parking, $325 per mo. No pets. Call 933-4962. FR7-10

SOMERVILLE, 5 rm. apt. Gd. cond. Gas heat, pkg. for 1 car. 2nd fl. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. No util. incl. $350. Sec. Dep. req. 935-6633. FR7-10

READING: OFFICE SPACE on 1st floor at 242 Main St.: approx. 230 s.f. includes heat, elec. & air cond. Kingman & Richardson, 944-1080--3942. FR7-10C

READING: 3 rm. apt. in priv. home. Walking distance to trains & stores. $360 per mo. inc. heat & hot water. Non-smoker preferred. No pets. 942-0891 after 4 p.m. FR7-8C

NO. READING: 2 bed. apt. avail. July 15th, w-w, a-c, balcony, parking. $420 per mo. includes heat, hot water & cooking. No pets. 664-6500. FR7-10C

READING: 3 bed. house, 1½ baths, country kitchen, washer & dryer, dishwasher, piano, lge. priv. yd. Close to 93 & 128. $627 per mo. plus utilities. 944-7254 after 6 p.m. FR7-8c

NO. READING: 2 bed. apt. avail. Aug. 1. $360 per mo. Includes heat, hot water, cooking. No pets. 664-6500. FR7-10C

WOBURN, lrge. 3 bedrm. ranch in quiet neighborhood. ($600. value); Only $460. You do the work (paint, paper, sand floors.) Owner wants clean responsible tenants.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923 FR7-13

READING, elegant spacious 10 rm. mini-mansion on lrge. Lot in country setting. Easy access. to Rt. 128 or Boston. Owner wants clean responsible tenants. $1150.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923 FRM8-7

EAST WOBURN, new home for rent, 5 min. from 93, on busline, 3 bdrm. Garrison, 1½ bath, deadend st., ref. & sec. dep. required. $750 per mo plus util. Call 658-6140.

ROOMMATE wanted, apt. located in Reading, off 128. Rent $215 plus utilities inquire at 944-2617. FR7-9C

NEW EFFICIENCY apartment-heat & elec incl. Wilmington-Burlington area. Call after 6 p.m. 657-7136. FR7-8t

WILMINGTON 2 rm Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRtfT

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRtfC

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRtfT

Grandover Park
NEW MANAGEMENT, New standards, wide choice from studio ($250) to 2 br ($345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRtfT

AVAIL. IMMED. Professional suite consisting of reception area, 2 priv. offices. Util. rm. with water hook up. Exc. loc and parking. Call 658-4911. FRM7-22

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

LANDLORDS
APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036. FRM7-29

TEWKSBURY CENTER, furnished room, Many conveniences. Call 851-6452. FR7-8T

7 ROOM HOUSE for rent in Sto. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. $550 mo plus util. Avail 8-1. No pets. Call 438-9394. FR7-8S

MALDEN
AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY brand new 1000 sq ft office. Ideal for private professional business in professional office building. In prime business location near MBTA and bus stop. Call 322-3300 Mon-Fri, 9-5. FR7-8S

STONEHAM 5 rooms $350 per month no heat or utils. First & last mo rent, no pets, avail Aug. Woburn 5 rooms $375 mo, no heat or utils first & last mo rent no pets, avail now. Call 438-3885. FR7-8S

WOBURN CENTER, Col. Arms Apts. Bus, 2 bedrms., July-Aug. $430-$450. No pets. 933-1414, 933-1235. FR7-17

WOBURN CENTER, Furnished bdrm., kit. fac. avail. Ref. & Sec. Dep. required. Call 1-663-8906. FR7-10

WOBURN, Furn. rm. on bus line. Pkg. avail. Ref. req., male preferred. Call 935-5616, 933-2379 or 933-3910. FR7-8

READING: Furnished, heated, a-c, liv. rm.-bdrm. comb. with sm. kit. Mins. to train & shopping. Priv. home. Mid. age woman preferred. Non-smoker. 944-4261. FR7-8C

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRttS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans., Kit priv, ref req. $35-$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRtfC

WILMINGTON 2 room Professional office. Prestige location. Available June 1. Call 658-6181. FRtfT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRtfT

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, Immac. 6 rm. custom built, brick front ranch, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, enclos. breezeway, garg., full base., fp. liv.rm., new oil heating system. Many extras. Residential area. Exc. cond. $69,000. 935-1533. RE7-9

LAND, 1-Acre+
WOBURN, Ideal Central Sq. local private 40 ft. access leads to this 1 acre plus wooded secluded lot. Call Broker-Owner. 933-5968. RE7-9

READING - homey & comfortable, 7 room N.E. Col 3 bedrooms 1st floor den, modern kitchen & bath, convenient locations. Realistic at $69,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-10C

COMMERCIAL BLDG. No Woburn Approx 5000 sq. ft. cor Main - School St. Conv Rt 128 & 93. For details apply 919 Main St. or call 933-1933 or 935-0820. RE7-29S

MELROSE, east side. Charm 8 rm Col. Remodeled & insulated fr pl livrm natural woodwk, lg lot with patio & pool. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15S

MEDFORD Custom built Ranch in Lawr. Est. area lovely lot abutt conserv 6 plus rms fpl gam rm poss owner fin. $91,500. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301, 438-3212. RE7-15S

STONEHAM Enjoy summer in this 7 rm Ranch encl patio & pool. Frp livrm, fam rm mint cond. $78,900.

STONEHAM brand new 8 rm Col. Gar in top loc 4 bdrms 2½ baths. 13½ percent annual int rate 1st year, $110,000.

STONEHAM fantastic 11 rm split, 5 rm in-law top loc 2 fpl lg country kitchen attrac fin. $129,900.

STONEHAM Passive solar design Colonials, Contemp plus in law under constr in exc area 13½ percent ann int rate 1st year. Prices start at $118,900. Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15S

CONDOMINIUMS
STONEHAM CONDOS 1 & 2 bedrooms from $36,900. Treed location, lg closets decorate to your liking. 662-0055 P.I.K. Rlty Trst. RE7-8S

NEED AN APARTMENT?
ACROSS THE STREET OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY

COME ON IN

Apartment Owners-
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Malden, Mass.

687-2227 (TM)
205 Broadway (Rte. 28)
Lawrence, Mass.

Nationwide Apartment Referral Service
(Let us do the shopping for you)
ME

REAL ESTATE

READING: Killam School area: 7 room Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large rooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. $96,500. Kingman & Richardson, 944-1080--3942. RE7-10C

BURLINGTON, California transfer, makes possible this lovely 2 bdrm. ranch w new kit., fam.rm., deck & pool, $68,900.

BURLINGTON, completely renovated, everything brand new, 6 rm. ranch, all appliances. Won't last at $69,900.
Virginia A. Harris RE
272-2468 RE7-14

READING - sparkling inside & out. 8 room 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped grounds. Hi $80s. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-10C

10 ACRES W-RANCH
$79,900 IN WILMINGTON! Seclusion & Privacy, yet walk to trains, will not last. Exclusively, ANNE MAHONEY RLTY 944-2175. RE7-15t

CHELMSFORD, 3 br ranch, fam room w-Franklin, ½ acre, full bsmt, lg cabinet kit, gas heat, 2 car gar, new roof, $68,000. Call 256-2887 or 658-2019. RE7-22T

MELROSE 7 rm. Dutch Colonial by owner, pnpls only, ffp lvrm, dn, kit, 3 br, 1½ bath, detached gar, fenced yd. $85,000. 876-0707. RE7-8S

REAL ESTATE

READING - New to Market, tree shaded 3 bedroom ranch, Ideal starter home, screened porch attached garage, excellent location. Realistic at $70,000. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-10C

1 ACRE - 10 RMS 5 BRS 3 full baths!! Nr Wilm line in Tewksbury. 16 yrs old expanded Colonial Cape. $85,900!! ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175. RE7-15t

ATKINSON, N.H. Imac. 4 yr split level, picturous acre, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, din rm, 2 frpls, dbl garage, peaceul neighborhood, owner asking $79,000. Call 1-603-362-4029 after 4 pm. RE7-8N

WOBURN, Large 4-6 bdrm. col., custom fireplace livgrm., formal dining rm. Cabinet kit. 1 car garage. Good location. high $70s.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974 RE7-13

BURLINGTON, $77,900. Big & beautiful. Tri-level, spotless cond. Nicely landsc. 12,000 sq. ft. lot, F.P. fam.rm., 3 bedrms., all dble. closets, conven. to 128. Incls. 1 yr. ERA warranty. Call ERA MacDonald RE, 438-4600. RE7-14

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for notes and mortgages. Ed Cooper, 245-2428. REM8-8

WOBURN, 3 bedroom ranch, $650 per month, plus utilities. Lease; no pets. Landlords, qualified tenants waiting. Call 935-9666. RE7-14

READING - West side 8 room split foyered Ranch. Two fireplaces compliment this lovely home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Economical gas heat, cent. vac. & much more. $107,900

Dagnese and Strout Real Estate
50 Main St., North Reading
—664-3434—

REAL ESTATE

$49,900 STARTER HOME, walk to Shop & Trains. Exclusive!!! ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175, 658-2598, also 3½ acres, prime land $70,000. RE7-15t

FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190. REttS

READING - just listed, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Bungalow on 15,000 sq. ft. corner lot, enclosed porch deluxe in ground pool, full dining room, lots to offer at $74,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-10C

WOBURN WEST, Immac. well-maintained 3 bedrm. ranch, ww carpet, beaut. fin. playrm., 2 fps, screened porch, patio, more. Low $70s. Call owner 933-1898. RE7-10

WOBURN, Residential land, 300 ft. frontage, paved rd. Town sewer, needs fill. $25,000. Call 667-6204. RE7-10

REAL ESTATE

RETAILERS!
SPACE AVAILABLE in Woburn Plaza. Route 3A. Join Star Market & Osco Drug. Call 262-2111. REM7-19

WILMINGTON, on Chestnut St. 1½ acre residential lot. Road frontage. Plenty of woods. Will build to suit. $40,000. Call Russ Catania 658-8487. RE7-14

ISLAND
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. REttS

HOUSES - HOUSES - HOUSES
$67,900, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, Fam rm, nr center of Town-Exclusive. ANNE MAHONEY RLTY! 944-2175. RE7-15t

READING, 2 fam. Excel. westside location, 6&3, separate util. $78,900. Owner will consider FHA. Call 944-7469. RE7-13

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SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrows prices. 658-8924. REttT

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WANTED FROM OWNER . . . instant $$$$$ cash. Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. RM6x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. REttT

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Unusual activities

By WILLIAM PACINO

Summer is not always sitting by the pool or heading into an air-conditioned movie theater for the latest fare. Summer can be a whole host of activities that can be done once or a hundred times. Here is a partial list of offbeat events for your summertime fun.

Archery

Teepee Archery Tackle Co. at 15 Spence St. in West Newton has a 20-yard indoor range. It can handle eight archers at a time. For information, call 527-0550.

Batting cages

Fun Land at 1789 Main St. in Tewksbury has eight batting cages with machines delivering softballs and hardballs at different speeds and in different location. Telephone: 851-3281.

Golftown at 10 Newbury St. in Danvers on Route One has three batting cages as well as a practice golf driving range. Telephone: 774-9702.

Canoes

South Bridge Boat House 496-502 Main St. in Concord (at the Sudbury River) has about 100 canoes. The 17-foot canoes are for 2 to 3 people. Telephone: 369-9438.

Flying lessons

There are a number of companies at Hanscom Field in Bedford that offer flying lessons. There is also a flight school at the Tew-Mac airport in Tewksbury. Call the main numbers at those two airports for a list of flight schools.

Go-carts

Fun Land in Tewksbury and a small track on the Mystic Valley Parkway in Medford near the Meadow Glen Mall are two spots where go-cart fanatics can get their thrills.

Hang gliding

Aeolus Hang gliders at Groton Hill Recreation Area off Rt. 40 in Groton, teaches hang gliding. Instruction is limited to small training hills, and does not include soaring from steeper heights.

Miniature golf

Hago Harrington in Stoneham has been around for years. Yet their 18 hole course is still as good as ever and crowded at night besides.

Wal-Lex Recreation in Waltham has a 18-hole miniature golfcourse.

Racing cars

New England Grand Prix in Tewksbury has small racing cars, which have 30 horsepower engines. A driver's license is required in order to go for a spin.

Roller Skating

Wal-Lex Recreation in Waltham has a roller rink that is open nights.

Skydiving

LeJump at 111 Nashua Rd. in Pepperell offers a day-long class on parachuting. Skydivers use a Cessna jump ship. Telephone: 433-9948.

There is a number of other summer activities and COMING ATTRACTIONS will pass them on to you as we hear about them.

After all this outdoor activity, we know you don't want to go back inside, but the world of **summer theater** beckons.

The MIT Community Players will present a summer production of "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera of the supernatural.

Perfromance dates are July 31, August 1-2, August 6-9, August 13-15. All performances will be in the Kresge Little Theatre at 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge on the MIT Campus. To make reservations, call 253-4720.....

Vokes Players present two summer shows. On July 16-18, 23-25, 30-August 1, Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit." On August 13-15, 20-22, 27-9, Mary Rodgers' musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress." Each show will begin at 8 PM at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater on the Boston Post Road, Route 20 in Wayland. For reservations, call at 358-5231.....

The 26th annual American Shakespeare Season starring Christopher Plummer as Iago and James Earl Jones as Othello will open at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. on July 7 and continue through Sept. 5. To receive a copy of the Theater's new Festival season brochure, call (203) 375-5000 or (212) 966-3900 or write directly to AST, 1850 Elm St., Stratford, Conn. 06497.

From offbeat activities to summer theater, if you have an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about. We like to do just about everything.

Pest awareness

The gardening season has just begun and your garden may soon be the victim of many insects and diseases. Home gardeners, especially those just starting a garden for the first time, should become familiar with some of the common pests which may damage these plants and methods for control of them.

The Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742, offers two free booklets on insects and diseases which will interest home gardeners. "Insect and Disease Control for the Home Vegetable Garden" is an 18 page booklet which gives details on common garden pests, control techniques, pesticides and pesticide application. "Using Fewer Pesticides in the Home Vegetable Garden"

Gun clubs safety

Each year at gun clubs across the country, shooters of all ages fire millions of rounds to break countless clay targets. And, in addition to providing enjoyment for millions of men, women and youngsters, clay target shooting manages to post an enviable safety record every year.

Skeet and trap are among the safest sport because of the emphasis which is put on safety at gun clubs.

Two of the cardinal rules for shooting safety at a gun club are: always to keep gun muzzles pointed in a safe direction and always to keep shotguns unloaded with the action open until it is your turn and you are in position to shoot.

Occasionally, a gun will misfire. When that happens, the shooter should keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, wait 30 seconds, open the action and unload. A shooter should never leave a station with a loaded gun. It is also a good idea to unload the gun if there is a malfunction at the traphouse which delays shooting.

Changing stations at skeet or trap also requires considerations for safety. In skeet, good manners and safety require that shooters never move to the next station until all squad members have finished shooting. When changing stations at trap, the shooter should always walk behind other squad members with his gun's action open and the muzzle pointed up.

As with any shooting sport, ear plugs or muffs and impact-resistant shooting glasses should always be worn.

There are a number of other safety precautions that are particularly relevant when shooting at a gun club:

Never load more than one shell unless you are shooting doubles.

Be sure the trap boy is in the traphouse before firing.

Never place your hand over the muzzle.

Only carry the gauge shell of the gun you will be using. Do not mix shell sizes in your vest.

Safeties are not used because the gun should never be loaded until you are ready to fire.

And finally, when each shooter leaves the field, he should always check to make sure his gun is unloaded and that the action is open.

By following these common-sense rules, shooters can help keep a safe sport safe.

For more information on firearms safety, write: SAAMI Safety Series, 1075 Post Road, Riverside, Ct. 06878.

North Reading
CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Breaker Morant
PG
A New World Quartet/Films Inc. Release
Starring Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson
7 p.m. & 9:10

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY
"Force Five"
Starring Joe Lewis, Pamela Hunington
7:10 & 9:20
R

Admission All Seats - All Shows $1.50

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
ROUTE 128 EXIT 39 AND ROUTE 38 WOBURN NEAR ROUTE 93
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VISIT OUR ART GALLERY PRINTS MAKE PERFECT GIFTS

SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN AND MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS, INC.
offer 4 lucky subscribers each week two admissions to a film of their choice. Watch for your name in our Classified Pages. Bring the page to the box office with your identification for your two admissions on the day you wish to attend. Deadline 2 weeks from date on page.

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The Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking is a proven program to help you kick the smoking habit. The next Five-day Plan will begin July 19 at 7:30 p.m.
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